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BRIEFLY

CAMPUS

USG elections: Petitions for Undergraduate Student Government elections will be available Monday Feb. 5 in 405 Student Services Building for students who would like to run for president, vice-president or one of 12 senator positions. The deadline for returning the petitions is Feb. 15 at 5 p.m., and campaigning for the March 13 and 14 elections begins Feb. 19.

State of the University: Undergraduate Student Government President Kevin Coughlin will present the annual State of the University Address in the assembly room in McFall Center Monday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

CITY

Trial remains in BG: Judge Donald DeCessna ruled Thursday the trial of alleged murderer and kidnapper Richard E. Fox will remain in Wood County Common Pleas Court. Defense attorneys John Callahan and Peter Halleck filed for a change of venue claiming fair and impartial jurors could not be found for a trial due to media coverage surrounding the arrest.

STATE

Dayton baseball?: The Dayton City Commission on Wednesday approved the expenditure of \$98,000 as the first step in a bid to bring a minor league baseball team to the city.

However, the commission authorized KPMG Peat Marwick of New York to proceed only with a feasibility study at a cost of \$38,000. Future phases of the contract such as lease negotiations and financing analysis would hinge on community support for a team and would have to win the approval of the commission before additional funds are released.

Donations drop: Ohio organ donor procurement agencies say a reluctance by doctors and nurses to ask families to approve organ donations by relatives is to blame for a 14 percent decline in organ donations last year in the state.

The Ohio Solid Organ Transplant Consortium of Columbus, which works with five regional organizations to promote and arrange organ donations, said the number of donations dropped from the 1988 level of 204 to 175 last year.

Legislative laughs: Former state Rep. Robert E. Hagan is plying his satiric political wit on stage at Hilarities Comedy Club in Cleveland.

Wednesday night, he compared Vice President Dan Quayle to "that strange spare tire you get with your car. You know it's there, but you hope you don't have to use it."

From 1982 to 1988, Hagan used the Ohio House of Representatives as his stage. Known by some as the "comic of the House," Hagan used his political adversaries as comedic fodder.

HISTORY

On this date: The Bowling Green police began a move from their headquarters on West Wooster to a temporary facility in the Veterans Memorial Building in City Park.

The relocation was to last about a year while a new \$2.1 million structure was built on the site of the old building on West Wooster.

Compiled from local and wire reports

Abortion gains support USG head supports bill

by Michelle Healy
USA Today-CIN

College freshmen support for legal abortions increased somewhat from 1988 to 1989 — from 57 percent to 64.7 percent, according to a survey released Monday.

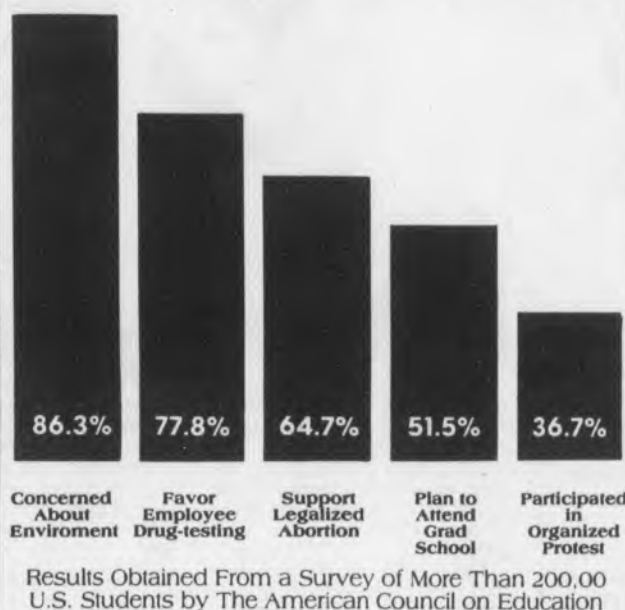
The change is notable, for since 1977, student support for abortion rights had held fairly stable at 53 to 59 percent, according to survey director Alexander W. Astin of the University of Southern California.

The 24th annual survey of college freshmen, conducted by UCLA and the American Council on Education, drew 216,362 responses from 403 two- and four-year colleges and universities. The results are statistically adjusted to represent the nation's 1.6 million first-time, full-time college students.

The survey showed that students very interested in environmental issues, more likely to protest and increasingly opposed to drug use and concerned about crime.

Environmental issues were
□ See Survey, page 3.

1989 College Freshman Attitudes



BG News Graphic/Darrick Ross

by Matt Mighell
staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government President Kevin Coughlin testified in support of a bill concerning campus crime statistics Wednesday before a House of Representatives sub-committee in Columbus.

Rep. Tim Greenwood (R-Toledo) is sponsoring the bill, which would require Ohio universities to submit crime statistics to the Ohio Board of Regents.

Greenwood asked student leaders and faculty from different universities to testify in support of the bill.

"I wanted testimony to reflect the views of parents, students and law enforcement," the legislator said.

If passed by the sub-committee, the bill would be presented to the House, the Senate and finally Governor Richard Celeste before becoming law.

During his 10-minutes on the witness stand, Coughlin answered committee questions referring to the importance of the bill.

"One of the concerns of the committee was that the bill would become a 'bureaucratic mess,'" Coughlin said. "I said the universities already have the (crime) information ready, they just need to consolidate it."

University of Toledo Student Body President Doug Rammel, also present at the hearing, said UT currently submits their crime statistics to the FBI.

□ See Lobby, page 5.



Sound's Heavy

Alexander Hann (left) and Randy Hann unload the speakers to be used during the Miss BGSU Scholarship Program. Alexander is the owner of ASL Audio, which is providing the sound and lights for the program. (see related story p.3)

BG News/Mark Deckard

Fraternity set free in cat case

by Melanie Stone
USA Today-CIN

RUSTON, La. — Dead cats hanging from a Christmas tree and a goat mascot infested with heartworms almost led to prosecution for a Louisiana Tech University fraternity.

But Delta Kappa Epsilon members were relieved with word Tuesday from Judge Robert James that they would not be prosecuted for animal cruelty — as long as the fraternity no longer keeps animals in the house and pays for the veterinary care of the house mascot, "Wool E. Goat."

Matt Saurage, president of that chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, acknowledged the situation as a "tasteless pledge-class prank."

On Dec. 13, Ruston's animal control officials found two dead cats hanging like ornaments from an outdoor Christmas tree on fraternity house grounds. The same day, the mascot was found to be infested with heartworms.

The dead cats apparently were not killed by fraternity members, but were draped on the Christmas tree after they were hit by cars.

The animal cruelty charge was lodged because of the goat's condition. Charges concerning the two cats were dropped because, James said, he was "satisfied that cruelty was not intentional."

BG to invite Cheney remains cautious 12 sororities

by Sandra Kowalsky
staff writer

Sorority representatives met Thursday night and proposed sending out questionnaires to the 12 national sororities not established on campus in an effort to search for a new chapter to colonize at the University.

The proposal will be considered by Panhellenic Council Tuesday.

JoAnn Arnholt, assistant director of Greek Life, said she is "confident that Panhel will accept the proposal because of the overwhelming majority expressed by the sororities."

Most sorority representatives said they chose this option because it would be unfair not to extend invitations to the other sororities.

The options not chosen were to invite only Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma to the University and choose between the two, or to extend only one invitation to Sigma Kappa.

Housing options for the new sorority were questioned by several committee members, who believed there is no point of expanding if no housing will be available.

□ See Sorority, page 4.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is likely to pull all its troops from Europe by 1995, but the Western allies must remain wary of "the only nation on Earth capable of destroying the United States," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told Congress on Thursday.

Cheney said President Bush's new proposal that Moscow and Washington seek agreement on deeper troop cuts in Europe than previously contemplated would "preserve ... a viable, useful" American military presence on the continent.

Bush in his State of the Union speech Wednesday proposed reducing U.S. and Soviet combat forces in Europe to no more than 225,000 for each side — a drop of

50,000 from the previous U.S. proposal at East-West troop reduction talks now under way in Vienna.

Bush said that with "communism crumbling" in Eastern Europe, the time had come to swiftly conclude agreements limiting conventional, strategic and chemical weapons.

In testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Cheney said "caution is still in order" in considering relaxing U.S. defenses, even though Moscow is reducing its military spending and is unlikely to initiate an attack on NATO territory.

□ See Troops, page 4.

Utility rates set to rise

COLUMBUS (AP) — Average monthly bills paid by residential utility customers showed little change during the last year, but consumers will face the shock of rate increases to come, the Ohio Consumers' Counsel said Thursday.

Residents in eight of the state's largest cities paid an average of \$133.41 per month as of Jan. 1 for electricity, natural gas and telephone service, Consumers' Counsel

William Spratley told a news conference.

The amount represented an increase of 23 cents, or 0.2 percent, from Jan. 1, 1989.

Consumers in 27 smaller cities around the state paid an average \$134.64 per month as of Jan. 1. That was a decrease of \$2.53, or minus 1.8 percent, the survey showed.

"The smaller cities in Ohio are served by some of the smaller utilities, particularly telephone and gas

companies ... and some of them have not had the increases that we have seen in other parts of the state," Spratley said.

Spratley was quick to note that the survey was based on rates for average consumption levels and that heating bills were driven up sharply by a record cold wave in December.

Spratley warned that future utility bills will rise because of several factors.

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Hall residents, maintenance: clean up act

There's no place like home.

That might be what many Darrow Hall residents believe. Some people who live at home are used to having a built-in maid service, better known as their mothers.

Well, wake up and smell the roses. You are no longer living at home. You are in the real world now — welcome to college life. People no longer wait on you hand and foot.

To some Darrow residents, carrying their own trash to the tunnels is an incredibly difficult chore that they've been forced to do, because their incinerator rooms were closed. According to some Darrow dwellers, carrying trash downstairs is quite strenuous and unhealthy.

As far as health conditions are concerned the incinerator room closings improved the standard of living. The reason they were closed was to comply with Ohio Environmental Protection Agency regulations, designed to reduce emissions from incinerators.

Other Darrow complaints regard mice. They believe since the incinerator rooms are closed, mice will appear out of thin air. It couldn't have anything to do with the fact that food is left lying around for days, could it?

The best way to eliminate possibilities of mice is to make sure all food and trash is kept properly covered and disposed. This might be a difficult concept, but it entails making that *long haul* to the tunnels more than once each month.

Another concern of theirs is the smell in the tunnels, due to the excessive amount of trash which accumulates from the four halls in Kreisher Quadrangle. This is not the fault of the residents; maintenance should take care of it quickly and effectively.

The problem here is two-fold. Residents need to take responsibility for themselves. That is what college is all about — learning to take care of yourself.

College students seem to enjoy their independence when it involves social activities, but when it means picking up after themselves their first response is "where's mom?"

The solution is obvious — a compromise. Residents should be responsible for disposing their own trash regularly and University maintenance should remove it from the tunnels daily.

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GEORGE'S 1st Year CHECKLIST



Straddle the fence
On China Policy

Take at least 3 days
to make a major decision

Keep Dan Quayle from
wandering off



KELSEY

In the eyes of the innocent

I picked up a newspaper the other day in the University Union. These were two stories on the front page.

ST. LOUIS — Two young sisters apparently were electrocuted Monday while taking an unsupervised bath in their home.

Police said the girls' mother told them the girls had been taking a bath in a second-floor bathroom, where an electric space heater was plugged in above the tub.

One of the children apparently grabbed it, and the space heater fell into the tub.

MINNEAPOLIS — A 5-year-old boy whose left hand was blown off by a firecracker and who was attacked by his pet pit bull, which was trained to attack at the sound of gunfire, was saved by a letter carrier who heard a woman screaming for help.

When the letter carrier entered the home he found the boy wandering about the living room, crying and bleeding while the family rushed around in chaos ignoring him.

When children are born they come into this world small, scared and slimy balls of innocence. Every mark on their bodies, every etching on their minds, every scratch upon their pure souls is put there by our hands.

A crisp winter wind blew across campus and froze the moistness in my cloudy eyes. I blinked hard, tucked the newspaper in my satchel and walked to class. But my mind was not on the subject matter. My mind drifted to the previous day's mail.

A Market Square Hero

by
Dennis
Robaugh
columnist



I received an Advo-System post card in the mail — one of those cards advertising cheap wholesale goods. On the front of the card is a picture of a missing child with its name, date born, date disappeared and any distinguishing characteristics.

Pictured on this card was Amy Mihaljevic, 11, who was abducted Oct. 27 from a shopping mall near her home in Bay Village — a secluded community just outside of Cleveland.

She looked up from the little slip of paper with eyes so clear and so black against the white card. Eyes, I imagined, that were once innocent and may now be turning so murky.

I remember seeing her face on my television screen when she disappeared. Police and neighborhood volunteers combed surrounding fields in search of clues. I remember reading wire copy detailing the extensive search, the vigor of the volunteers, the fruitless leads, the sense of impending hopelessness.

Slowly the images faded from the television screens and the newspaper pages. Her face cropped up again a few months ago as I travelled in the rain with a group of reporters to a conference in Washington, D.C.

Toll booths dot the nation's turnpikes. On every toll booth through Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland her face shimmered through the dripping water, obscuring slightly the young girl's face.

"Why is her picture out here," said one girl in our company. "There are so many children missing... what makes her so special?"

"Yeah, they should know they'll never find her," someone replied.

Conservative estimates by Child Find place the number of abducted children at 50,000 per

year, excluding runaways and child snatching by non-custodial parents. About 10,000 of these children are found. Half of them are found dead.

Meanwhile, in the Capitol our leaders legislate our lives like so many slips of official paper.

Decisions to improve our lives, to protect our people, to stop acid rain, to make nuclear power safer, to reduce crime, to stop drug use, to put more prisoners in jail, to reduce the threat of war... are all found on so many slips of official paper.

But there is a group of people hoping against hope that Amy will be among the 5,000 who are found and returned safely home. They are trying to find her. And they are using little slips of paper.

Again Amy's image has appeared. This time in a shopping mall in Tulsa. Perhaps she will be one of the 5,000 lucky ones.

In the paper jungle of politics, our leaders try to save ourselves from disaster and society's decay by voting and legislating and debating.

But how can we think of protecting ourselves if we can't even protect the children?

Maybe, just maybe that isn't the question we should be asking.

Maybe we should be asking ourselves — how can we protect the children from ourselves?

Robaugh is a columnist for The News.

Letters

Incinerators not wanted, just rooms for trash

To the Editor:

On page four of the Jan. 31 BG News you printed an article entitled "Darrow residents upset with hall's cleanliness." As subjects of this article, we found the article to be generally accurate and informative with two exceptions.

First, the title of the article was unnecessarily inflammatory. As stated in the article, the residents' complaints with the custodial staff have been largely corrected. This inaccurate headline has resulted in a great deal

of antipathy between custodial staff and residents. Our attention no longer focus on deficiencies in custodial services, but rather the reopening of the incinerator ROOMS.

This highlights a second, more significant, error in the article. Our goal is not, and never has been, to have campus incinerators reactivated. We agree with the decisions to close down the incinerators themselves. However, we are attempting to have the incinerator ROOMS, which contain garbage cans, reopened. The lack of distinction between incinerator ROOMS and

the incinerators themselves in the article caused confusion and completely misrepresented our goals.

Correction

Thursday's News incorrectly stated that summer registration forms would be available Monday, but they will not be out until Thursday. The News apologizes for any inconvenience caused by the error.

The headline on a letter to the editor Thursday from Trevor J. Phillips, President of the BGSU Chapter of the AAUP incorrectly read "AAUP avoids events involving Senate." As stated in the letter, the AAUP did take a stand on the issue.

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Green Harvest



by V.M.C.

Campus Life

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Pageant scheduled

Contest changes in locale, contestant number

by J.J. Thompson
staff writer

Despite a change in location and a reduced number of contestants, producers of the Miss BGSU Scholarship Program are not worried about this year's adjustments to the pageant.

"I don't think the changes will have a negative affect," said Susan Vandonsel, executive producer of the Miss BGSU Scholarship Program.

The number of contestants this year has decreased to 12 from the usual 25, but Vandonsel does not believe the drop was caused by a declining interest in the pageant.

"Many people are still interested behind the scenes and in competition," she said.

The usual 25 contestants made Miss BGSU the largest pageant in the state, Vandonsel said, but in comparison with other pageants this year's number of women competing still is not small.

Fewer women also has shortened the pageant to

only one night of ceremonies.

"We don't need a preliminary night," she said. "We have time for each phase of the competition."

The other change in the pageant — the new location — is due to financial problems, Vandonsel said.

"It was a matter of us having a different budget," she said. "We're not getting help directly from the University."

This year's production will be in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union, instead of Kobacher Hall, as usual.

Contestants for Miss BGSU 1990 are: Robin Beal, Tracy Drager, Joellen Earnest, Vicky Grandstaff, Lora Hilty, Melissa Hughes, Kristin Knepper, Cherise Merrila, Penny Pletcher, Laura Shock, Tonya Velleman and Lisa Williams.

The pageant will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are on sale through today at University Hall, and may be bought on the night of the show at the ballroom.

College comics to battle

by Lori Miller
staff writer

Students who consider themselves to be "class clowns" now have a chance to show their talents to a larger audience.

The University Activities Organization, in conjunction with Certs, is sponsoring the second annual U.S. College Comedy Competition in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union Feb. 6.

Beginning at 9 p.m., 15 students each will perform three-minute acts. All of the spots have been filled, but four alternate spots are still open, according to Scott Henricks, director of performing arts for UAO.

One winner will be chosen from each of the 100 participating colleges and universities and will be sent to Florida during Spring Break to perform in the finals, Henricks said.

The grand prize winner "will receive an all-expenses paid trip for two to New York," said Mary Keen, graduate advisor for UAO.

"They will also win a VIP tour of the city and (a chance) to perform in one of the major comedy clubs," Henricks said.

UAO is also planning certain events before and during the competition.

"The day of the competition, UAO will be giving out Certs for promotion of the event," Keen said.

Videotapes of each act will be judged to pick finalists from individual campuses, but "we will have judges who will select their own winners," Henricks said.

First, second and third places will receive \$50, \$25 and \$10, respectively, he said.



All Tied Up

BG News/John Potter

Freshman Tanya Daniels (left) receives help from senior Resident Adviser Corinne Arraez at a tie-dye party in Founders Quadrangle Wednesday evening. Residents created customized tie-dye shirts, boxer shorts and socks.

Blood donors desired

by Dorcas Nyakana
reporter

First-time donors planning to give blood during the American Red Cross's five-day blood drive next week should not worry about the pain of giving, according to blood drive organizers.

"Our target is aimed at the first time donors who tend to be afraid of the pain, which they think they will experience after donating blood," said Stacy Bolyard, a Red Cross employee. "But it is a painless experience and an emotionally rewarding one."

First-time donors need not worry about possible side effects, either.

Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of Health Services, said there should be no side effects if the donor relaxes quietly and drinks

liquids to replenish his fluid loss.

Bolyard said less than 5 percent of the country's population are donors and that the idea of a blood drive was created to increase public awareness.

"When blood is needed, we can't wait until warm weather (comes) and exams are over."

--Stacy Bolyard, Red Cross employee

The Red Cross believes Bowling Green is a good source for donations and she anticipates at least 20 percent of the students will participate in the drive.

The amount of blood donated in February is relatively low compared to donations during the other two blood drives — in November and April — and this decline has been attributed to the first rush of spring semester exams and the cold weather, she said.

"It's important for students to realize that when blood is needed, we can't wait until warm weather (comes) and exams are over," Bolyard said.

During the last blood drive in November, the amount of blood donated was plentiful, despite the fact that several students were deferred from donating blood due to flu, colds and coughs.

The blood drive will begin Monday in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All donors are assured of absolute confidentiality.

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Series dispels myths

by Maria Perme
reporter

People need to learn to feel comfortable with their own sexuality, as well as that of others and ignore the myths surrounding sexual orientations, according to a member of the Peoples Committee on campus.

Tom Huelsbeck, also the hall manager at Kreischer Quadrangle, discussed heterosexism and homophobia Thursday night at the concluding presentation of a week-long series "Dispelling the Myths," hosted by the Of-fenhauer staff.

"How do you feel about homosexuality? Are you comfortable with it?" he asked each member of the audience to ask themselves.

Many myths placed on homosexuals by heterosexuals, Huelsbeck said, and he believes that heterosexism is a product of society.

"(Heterosexism) is a perpetuation of an environment that is intolerant of homosexuality, lesbianism or bisexuality — anything that goes against the norm," he said.

He defined homophobia as the fear of the same gender, of having a relationship — whether it be sexually or friendship based with someone of the same sex.

"This may include relationships such as father to son, mother to daughter or girlfriend to girlfriend," he said.

Homophobia is a relevant issue on campus and in society, he said.

Many first- and second-year students new to the University are not exposed to many different people, and therefore, may be less open-minded. On the other hand, the University experience may be one for experimentation — finding out one's sexual orientation.

"People come to college to find themselves," Huelsbeck said.

Sexual orientation differs from sexual preference in that orientation is defined as a way of life — not a preference.

No one can tell if someone is gay, Huelsbeck said.

"You don't know ... the only way you'll know is if that person tells you," he said.

"There is a continual devaluation by society that 'what I am doing (a homosexual) is wrong, and that what I am is wrong,'" he said.

"It takes a lot of strength and courage to represent your sexual orientation in a society that's so prevalent in heterosexuality," Huelsbeck said.

In closing, Huelsbeck asked each individual, no matter what their orientation, to know himself and accept himself for who he or she is.

Singers to tour Russia

by Tara A. Rainson
staff writer

The Bowling Green High School Madrigal Singers plan to tour the Soviet Union this spring — if they can raise \$37,000.

The 17-member choir, directed by James Brown, plan to spend 16 days traveling across the country in April.

"The choir chose Russia because it's very timely right now," Brown said. "We toured Poland five years ago and found that the arts are much more important to people there than they are to people in the United States."

"We believe that, for them, listening to concerts is a way of forgetting that their lives are so difficult," he explained.

During the group's visit to Poland, their concerts were attended by audiences of 1,000 to 2,000 people.

Music performed in Polish cathedrals included sacred music and mass selections, Brown said, and music from American composers such as Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copeland was also performed. The choir also sang American spirituals, which were "especially enjoyed," Brown said.

Fundraisers such as flower and pizza sales are planned to raise about half the amount needed for the trip and they will continue throughout the school year, even after the choir returns, he said.

The choir also applied for grants from local and major foundations and corporations.

When the Madrigals depart April 8, this will be the choir's seventh foreign trip, Brown said.

The tour will begin in Leningrad and include the capitals of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. They will also visit some smaller villages and conclude with four days in Moscow, he said.

The choir will perform eight to 10 concerts, Brown said, and some will be in schools "so the students can meet other students their own ages," Brown said.

Other performances are scheduled for Friendship Houses, which are public gathering places for people of the Soviet Union.

Troops

Continued from page 1.

"The Soviet Union remains the only nation on Earth capable of destroying the United States," Cheney said, adding that even if all Soviet troops leave Eastern Europe, Moscow would retain its geographic advantage in the event of a European crisis.

He said it was important not to drop below a certain troop level in Europe.

Sorority

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"A chapter house does not make a sorority," Arnholt said, "it is the sorority women who make the sorority."

Interested sororities will be made aware of the availability for a house for their chapter is questionable and they will have the option of being put on the waiting list for a house.

Arnholt predicted that Panhel will vote as to whom will be invited to campus at their last meeting on April 24 and colonization will begin at the end of September or early October.



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Friendship house hosts performers

by Tara A. Rainson
staff writer

The Soviet Friendship Houses in which the Madrigal Singers will be performing are branches of the National Committee for the Defense of Peace, according to Irina Stakhova, a visiting professor of Russian from Kiev, U.S.S.R.

The houses, officially called Houses of Friendship of Peoples from Foreign Countries, are local centers used to host visiting foreign organizations, she said.

The houses are local centers for social meetings with, or performances by, foreigners and foreign delegations, said Timothy Pogacar, assistant professor of German and Russian.

A friendship house is "a natural place for performers from foreign countries to perform in the Soviet Union," Pogacar said.

The houses are local branches in a network of peace organizations headed by the National Committee for the Defense of Peace, also known as the Soviet Peace Movement, he said.

The Soviet Peace Movement, a government organization, "goes back to the Khrushchev years," Pogacar said. The movement is "a national organization for promoting peace and friendship with people in other countries."

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Youth recreation offered

BG City tax dollars help sponsor sports activities

by Scott Geringer
reporter

The crowds were roaring in Anderson Arena as he went to take the shot—but the superstar wasn't Joe Moore Wednesday night. It was a four foot, 10-inch youngster participating in a city recreation program.

The basketball program is just one of many youth-oriented activities sponsored by City Rec sponsors, according to Bob Hastings, recreation coordinator for the department of parks and recreation.

Activities are funded through city tax dollars, a \$7 participation fee and the cooperation of the Bowling Green Board of Education, Hastings said.

University students may also participate in the program, acting as coaches; four of the 11 student coaches participated in Wednesday's half-time game.

Hastings said the University's basketball fans are usually receptive to the budding players.

"College students look for a cause. They are motivated for the underdog—the awkward kids," he said.

Tim Ignarsky, graduate student in recreation management and the first University student involved in the program, said he believes college students are best suited for the task of coaching younger kids because they do not get emotionally involved.

"The most important job of

the coaches is to keep in mind the program philosophy that competition will be low-key, instructional and stress fundamentals as outlined by the BG High School coaching staff," Ignarsky said.

"The program incorporates sportsmanship, cooperation, self discipline and other positive basketball principals," he said.

The coaches are being paid for their efforts, but future budget restrictions may make these positions voluntary and Hastings hopes University students will accept the coaching challenge without pay.

Beth Olivier, senior social work major and coach at Conneaut Elementary, said she believes many students will volunteer for available positions without salary and encourages anyone interested to do so.

"You can obtain valuable experience working with the kids," she said. "As a social work major, I would give my time for the rewards involved."

Young basketball players practice and scrimmage in public facilities, Hastings said.

The Bowling Green Optimists Club founded city youth recreation, but could no longer donate the time needed to sustain the program, Hastings said.

"The time commitment was more than they could handle—thus the formation of the Parks and Recreation Department," he said.



Photo illustration by Greg Horvath

Roger Pruger sets and shoots for the Kenwood Elementary Orangemen as Dave Hollinger (left) and Jamie Cook (far right) of the Ridge Elementary Rams basketball team position themselves for the rebound. The two teams, who participate in a city recreation program, squared off at half-time of the BG-Akron game Wednesday.

Garbage spurs new job growth

by Marit Henriksen
reporter

Growing interest in preserving the environment has created new job opportunities and rising salaries in current positions, according to a University environmental official.

Justine Magsig, assistant director for the University's environmental programs, said the environmental studies program helps students attain these jobs by offering degrees in environmental science, environmental policy and analysis and environmental health.

The program was started in 1969 and has been one of the longest existing programs in the country, Magsig said. Most environmental programs ended after the environmental era, in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

A renewed interest in the environment has caused the program to expand from 45 to 120

students in a period of four to five years, Magsig said.

She believes this interest in the environment may stem from the Exxon oil spill and Bush's publicly announced concern for the environment during his presidential campaign.

The United States has started to deal with its environmental problems, including its enormous waste problem, Magsig said.

"In Ohio, we are required to recycle 25 percent of our waste by 1992—imagine how many people they will need for that (kind of) job," Magsig said.

More jobs can also be created by using the concept of waste exchange, which allows businesses to use other businesses' waste as a resource, Magsig said.

Other career opportunities include dealing with environmental law, nature preservation and business consultations, she said.

Lobby

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and publishes them quarterly in the university paper, he said.

Coughlin said BGSU also makes public their statistics for the benefit of students who currently attend and for those students and parents who are looking at the University.

"Some universities don't publish their crime stats at all," he said.

Another problem posed by the committee was the requirement for universities to submit complete staff biographies for safety reasons, Coughlin said.

"Sure it would be a lot of work," he said. "But it would be one small tree in a big forest of reports made by a university

each year."

Rammel said he had several reservations about the bill.

"I would like there to be differentiation between on-campus crimes and the ones committed off-campus but involve on-campus students," Rammel said.

"There also should be a way to incorporate the stats of the city police in addition to those of the campus police," he said.

Others present at the hearing included: Ohio University Student Government President Joanna Bewick, University of Toledo campus security chief Frank Pizzulo and Marietta College campus security chief Howard Korn.

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Falcons, Cardinals try to keep pace

by Charles Toil
assistant sports editor

When the women's basketball team lost two-straight games to upstarts Ball State and Miami by a total of five points, things were looking dim in Falcon country.

Since the losses, BSU and MU have proven they are not only surprises, but serious contenders for the Mid-American Conference title.

The Cardinals (12-6 overall) have won four of six MAC games since and have pulled into a third-place tie with BG and Central Michigan at 5-3. The Red-

skins (15-3) have sprinted out to first place with a perfect 8-0 mark.

Saturday, the Falcons will get a chance to redeem one of those losses when they play BSU at Anderson Arena, a 12:45 p.m. contest. Wednesday, they travel to Miami.

"It was a very difficult loss (at BSU) because we had opportunities to win," head coach Fran Voll said. "It was the type of loss that sticks with you."

In the BSU game on Jan. 6, the Cardinals' Jenny Eckert scored a layup with five seconds left to put BSU up 60-59.

On the following inbound play, BG's Traci Gorman was



"Right now we're moving closer and closer to crunch time."

-- Fran Voll,
women's basketball coach

fouled and sent to the line to shoot the one and one. Her first attempt was off the rim and the follow-up jumper by Angie Bonner was partially blocked.

"(Eckert) is a premier player in the league," Voll said. "She can drive on you and if you don't respect her jumper, she'll hit that."

Voll said the team is more settled-in now than they were the first game because the players have a better understanding of their roles and responsibilities on the court.

Yet, Voll knows no matter how well his team is playing, they can't afford a lapse down the stretch run.

"Right now we're moving closer and closer to crunch time," he said. "Now we're not

only vying for a MAC championship, but also for position in the MAC tournament."

One BG player who the Cardinals aren't too familiar with is freshman Lori Albers. In the first meeting, Albers played just nine minutes — scoring only four points and grabbing five rebounds.

Since then, Albers has taken over the starting forward position and become a major part of the Falcon success — BG is 7-1 when she starts. In her last seven starts, she is averaging 12 points and 8.5 rebounds in 23.5 minutes.

Junior Heather Finrock, the player Albers replaced in the starting lineup, failed to score in 14 minutes of action at BSU.

However, she has played well lately.

Sunday, against Valparaiso, Finrock scored a season high 15 points in 22 minutes.

Ethel Gregory's Cardinals enter the game riding a three game winning streak — including a 75-68 victory over Toledo.

Eckert leads all BSU scorers averaging 17.3 ppg. Eckert scored 17 points in the first meeting. Kelli Hipsher (12.1) is the only other player averaging in double figures. Stephanie McQuinn (9.3) leads the team in rebounding with a 5.3 per game.

Falcon Notes... Sophomore Katie McNulty has missed the last three games and is now undergoing tests for an undetermined illness at St. Vincent's Hospital in Toledo, according to women's trainer Annette Davidson. Davidson added the illness is not athletically related and they are uncertain about when McNulty will return... Junior Erin Vick has been one of the Falcon's strongest reserves averaging nine points a game... In his career, Voll has guided the Falcons to a 72-19 (.741%) record in the MAC and 120-42 (.791%) overall record.



Mark Huntebrinker

Defending champs invade BG

Label it the neighborhood bully against the new kid on the block, or just call it veteran versus upstart. Maybe champion pitted against challenger would be appropriate.

Call it what you will, but don't call Saturday's 3 p.m. Ball State-Bowling Green matchup just another Mid-American Conference basketball contest.

The champion? Yes, it's those same big, bad Cardinals who won enough individual awards to last a lifetime a year ago. On their way to a 29-3 record, BSU won the MAC regular season and tournament championships, then stunned Pittsburgh in the first round of the NCAA Tournament before falling to eventual Final Four qualifier Illinois in the second round.

The Cardinals (14-4 overall, 6-1 in the MAC) entered the season with the weight of the world on their shoulders. With everybody returning — the lone exception being Rick Hall who averaged a whopping 1.0 points and rebounds a year ago — BSU was expected turn out the same results.

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Icers eyeing CCHA playoffs

by Mike Drabenstott
sports writer

After taking seven out of 12 points against Central Collegiate Hockey Association powers Michigan State, Lake Superior and Michigan, one might think the Falcon hockey team has headed for calmer waters.

Not quite. Nautically speaking, BG's next three opponents — Miami this weekend followed by Ferris State and Illinois-Chicago — resemble ripples compared to the tsunamis at the top of the league. Still, if BG wants to end the season docked among the CCHA's elite, it cannot sail smoothly through its final three league series.

"We've played well in



York

December and January and we want that to continue going into February," BG coach Jerry York said. "We have to play to the best of our ability. We can't let emotions get involved."

The Falcons (17-12-1, 15-10-1 CCHA) begin the stretch at the Ice Arena tonight and Saturday against the Redskins (10-16-4, 6-15-3). Though the records show disparity, one common force drives both squads — the CCHA playoffs.

While BG is looking to secure home ice for the first round, the Redskins are trying to make the playoffs for the first time since the 1984-85 season. Fighting for a playoff bid had made MU a more formidable opponent than earlier this season when the BG swept it, York said.

"The difference about this Miami team with six games left is that they are in a good competitive race for a playoff spot," he said. "That will, in turn, make them much more competitive."

First-year Redskin head

coach George Gwozdecky concurs.

"Ever since the beginning of January we have been fighting hard to win," he said. "Every game is serious and we've been treating them like playoff games. I've seen a more intense team coming out for both nights of series, and I was not seeing that in the early season."

Gwozdecky is not losing sense of reality though — he said his squad and BG are far from comperable.

"I don't think we (match-up) with BG at all," he said. "They're an upper-division team and we're fighting for our playoff lives. I look at them the same way I look at a Lake Superior or Michigan State."

BG played equal to its upper-division status when the two teams met in November. The Falcons connected on seven of 16 power-play opportunities and outshot MU 87-43 in winning 7-3 and 7-5 at Goggin Ice Arena in Oxford, O. Because special-team play accounted

for 12 of the series' 22 goals, Gwozdecky said it should hold importance again.

"They hurt us on the power play," he said. "We need to adjust our game and stay out of the penalty box. With BG's home-ice advantage, we might tend to get off our game."

BG defenseman Rob Blake had his season's best twinbill last meeting, scoring four goals and assisting on four others. Though Blake's dominance is no mystery to MU, York said the Redskins will need to contain more than the junior defenseman.

"If Miami shadows or covers him, it will be no different from how other teams have played him," York said. "It's important that Rob passes to people if he's covered, and he's been doing that all year."

Young goaltending also will be featured in the weekend series. Friday, MU will start sophomore Mark Michaud (9-11-3, 5.02 goal against average) while BG will counter with freshman Angelo Libertucci (10-6, 4.01 GAA).

Falcon swim team hosts Spartans

by Steve Easton
sports writer

The women's and men's swimming and diving teams will be trying to stay "above water" when they host Michigan State in a dual meet Saturday that begins at 2 p.m. at Cooper Pool.

The women (8-5) lost to Michigan St. last season by a score of 165-76, but they will be looking to repeat their performance of two years ago when defeated the Spartans.

The Falcon divers will be faced with a tough task this weekend as they face MSU's defending NCAA diving champion Julie Farrell.

"Our divers will have a tremendous challenge against Julie Farrell," coach Brian Gordon said. "Realistically, we will have to attempt to just try to get second place in the diving events."

The swimming events could be closely contested if the swimmers perform up to expectations.

"If everybody swims well, we can put some pressure on them," Gordon said. "Anytime when you're at home going into the final events, you have a chance."

The men have a more formidable challenge as they will try to improve on their 4-8 dual meet record. Last year, BG lost to MSU by a 145-96 score and this year it will be hard pressed to keep it close.

"Michigan State has a good team with a new coach, and it will be interesting how they swim tomorrow," Gordon said.

Gordon expects to use some different lineups in an effort not to get stale.

"We will change some people in different races and then we will come back with our regular lineup next week against Ball State," he said.

Netters open spring season in Ann Arbor

by Jamie Joss
sports writer

The women's tennis team is dusting off its racquets and opening new cans of tennis balls as they get ready to continue the dominance they showed in last fall when they posted a 3-1 mark.

The women had victories over Cleveland State, Cincinnati, and Eastern Kentucky and their only loss was to Ohio State.

The team will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., Sunday to face the Wolverines. Coach Sheila Chiricosta said that Michigan is usually in the middle of the Big Ten Conference standings.

"This is a tune-up match, but we are going into it with the feeling that we can win," Chiricosta said. "The girls' confidence level is really up from the fall

and they're hoping to carry that over into the spring."

The squad returns all starters from last year except Cara Whalen who started at the #6 spot and teamed up with Tisa Pacella as #3 doubles team. Whalen will miss the season for medical reasons.

First singles player Carla Marshack earned a third-place finish as a freshman in the MAC tournament last year and posted a respectable 15-11 record.

Senior Nanette Zimmerman will serve as co-captain and maintain her second singles position where she was 12-11 last year. The other co-captain, senior Brenda Conley, will play third singles. Her fall record was 8-10.

Sophomore Pacella will step into the fourth singles spot after

□ See Netters, page 8.

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INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP WEEK	SMOKEY ROBINSON 1940	no cover	ERMA BOMBICK 1927	Rich Michels band		
EAT A FISH DAY	HONORE DRAUMIER 1808	MARDI GRAS	CHARLES BLONDIN 1824	glass city all stars		

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CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

*** Hospitality MGMT Society ***
Meeting - Monday Feb 5th - 7:00pm
Union Taft Room - Professional Dress
Speaker - From Lakeside Resort

**** MARRIOTT DAY ****
FEB. 13, 10-2, BA 2ND FL LOUNGE
PANEL DISCUSSION IN ICE ARENA
LOUNGE FROM 7:00-8:30
SENIORS - BRING YOUR RESUMES
THE TIME IS RIGHT FOR MARRIOTT

A.M.A. MARKETING WEEK
Theme: "Changes in Marketing in the 90's"
Mon Feb 5th: Gary Tipton of Discover Mktg
Innovations speaks on
"Changes in Health Care Mktg"
7:30-9:30pm BA 110

Tues Feb 6th: One on One with
Blue Cross/Blue Shield
Questions?? Call Dave Toehk 354-5442.

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Wed. Feb 7th 30 min movie-
"Marketing Warfare"
B.A. 110 7:30pm

Thurs. Feb 8th Speaker: Peggy Black
of The Andersons
7:30-9:30pm Alumni Room (Union)

Fri. Feb 9th Happy Hours 5-9pm
Questions?? Call Rich Tilley 354-6628.

CHILLOUT RESIDENTS OF RODGERS
Hall Ice Skating Party
Sunday Feb 4, 3:30-5:30 PM
\$1.50 ADM. and .50 cents for skates
Bring ID
CHILLOUT!

Community Open Share
Come share stories, poems, thoughts, music,
art, etc. or just come for the enrichment & en-
tertainment.

Monday Jan 29
8:30 PM Free to everyone
UCF Center (corner of Thurston)
Every other Monday thru April 9th

**HOW WILL YOU MAKE IT FROM COLLEGE
LIFE TO THE JOB WORLD?**

**COME TO THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT
PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR**
"FROM BACKPACK TO BRIEFCASE"
TO FIND OUT!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5 7:00-8:30PM
UNION LENHART BALLROOM
SPEAKER: MS. SANDI GEORGE

KAPPA DELTA PI: EDUCATION HONORARY
MEETING: Sunday, Feb 4
5:00pm - Alumni Rm - Union
Speaker: Mrs. Jill Yon
"Restoring Respect for Teachers"
Members strongly encouraged
to attend!

NSSLHA FUNDRAISER
Valentine Heart Sale Feb. 6th
thru the 13th from 9:00-4:00 at
the Math Science Building.
Have a heart and give a lift to
communication!

PSI CHI / UPA Meeting
Will host a panel of Grad Students:
Clinical, Developmental & Experimental
FIND OUT THE TRUTH about Grad School
8:30 Feb. 6 / Rm. 108 Psych

REGGAE TRIBUTE TO BOB MARLEY
Sat Feb 10, 9pm, NE Commons
Music by Major Coup Band (Cleveland)
A Caribbean Association Event
** ONE LOVE **

Saturday Morning Recreation Program
for Youth with Disabilities
Saturday, Feb 3rd
Group I Meet at Rec Center at 10:45
Group II Meet at Rec Center at 10:45
Group III "Sunshine" Meet at
Hayes Hall at 9:45.

SPORTS SCENE! Tune in every Sunday night
to Bowling Greens' only radio sports call in
show. That's **SPORTS SCENE** every Sunday at
8:00pm only on 88.1 FM, WBQU.

THIS SATURDAY...
Get your act together and bring it to
DRY DOCK
for a

Lip Sync Contest!
Anyone can enter, whether it's a group or solo
1st place- \$75.00 worth of local gift certificates
2nd place- \$50.00 worth of local gift certificates
3rd place- \$25.00 worth of local gift certificates
- Use our music or bring your own.
Contestants must arrive at 9:00. The contest
start at 10:00. We will accept acts until 10:00
or until all slots are filled.
See you at DRY DOCK!

This Thursday, February 8th, the **CAMPUS
DEMOCRATS** will be having a meeting at 4pm
in the Faculty Room in the University Union.

WOMEN FOR WOMEN GENERAL MEETING
Sunday Feb 4, 7:00 PM at United Christian Fel-
lowship Center, 313 Thurston. Come help work
on planning.

Take Back the Night!
The goals of "Take Back the Night" are to in-
crease awareness of the problem of violence
against women and to help women recognize
that they can join together to protect them-
selves against that violence. For more info,
Please contact the Women's Center at
372-2261. See you there!

Women in Communications, Inc.
Ever thought about going to grad school?
Then come hear Tina Rahe's experiences in
her graduate work in mass communications.
She has also produced local shows at Channel
27. We'll meet Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 pm
in 111 BA. Please plan on attending!

"DISPELLING THE MYTHS"
A programming series on Homophobia
Jan 28 - Feb 1
In the "DISPELLING THE MYTHS" series:
"What's my line?" Sunday at 7:00pm
Offenhauer's Main Lounge

In the "DISPELLING THE MYTHS" series:
"Homophobia and AIDS": Get the facts
Monday at 8:00pm
Offenhauer's Main Lounge

LOST & FOUND

CASH REWARD!! Lost aquamarine & diamond
pendant on chain 1-23-60 between Harshman
lost, B.A., & Union. Please call 372-4873

LOST: 1 pair of brownish rimmed glasses in
gray carrying case. Call Wendy at 2-1878.

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THIS FRIDAY
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DRINK AND FOOD SPECIALS**

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*** BEDROCK BABE OF THE WEEK ***
PETE

For his contribution to our wardrobe it's "I love
PETE" week!!!

*** DELTA ZETA ***
Lil' Michele Snyder
Congratulations! Get excited for initiation. Your
Big loves you!

DZ Love and Mine,
Julie
*** DELTA ZETA ***

* Holly Rys *
The day has finally come,
when you turn 21.
Saturday night is almost here,
so get ready to celebrate & cheer
Happy Birthday!
Love, Apt. 23

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Speaker - From Lakeside Resort

*** PENNY PLETCHER ***
Best of luck Saturday night!
I'm behind you all the way!
You're the BEST - "Buckaroo"!
Love, Jen.

*** PHI MU PHI MU ***
Lil' Lori Walker
CONGRATULATIONS
on going active!
Love - "Your Florida Big"

*** PHI MU ***
Congratulations to Christi Cleaves on her re-
cent peering to Todd Minney!
Love, your Sisters
*** PHI MU ***

*** PHI MU ***
Show your SPIRIT!
Support your Sisters at the Miss BGSU Pageant
Saturday evening! See Ya There!

**** ALPHA OMICRON PI ****
Lil' Barb Luthers,
Get psyched for initiation! I'm so proud of you!! I
LOVE MY LITTLE!

**YOUR BIG,
HEATHER
AOTT * AOTT * AOTT**

**** ALPHA XI DELTA ****
BIG ANN MARIE
Congratulations on your Spirit position!! I am so
proud of you. I know I don't tell you enough, but
you are so special to me. Thank you for believ-
ing in me. I love my Big!!
Love, Lil' Erin

**** Buddy ****
What more can I say?
I love you!
p.s. Dallas asked me to do this!!
Yours forever,
Love E

**** TARA WEBER ****
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY TARA!
Your day is finally here so get ready to chug
some beer shots, shots, and "other things too"
cuz you're finally legal and no one can sue.
Howard's, Brathaus here we come so get those
Kama Kazi lined up one by one. We love Ya!
Love your Roomies

***** DELTA GAMMA *****
Lil's Laura and Molly
What would we do
without two wonderful little like you?
Keep a smile on your face
knowing Delta Gamma is the right place!
LITB - Jen & Stac

***** ALPHA OMICRON PI *****
JULIE WESOLOWSKI
GET PSYCHED FOR INITIATION!!
LOVE YOUR BIG, DANA
*** ALPHA OMICRON PI ***

**** ATTENTION SENIORS ****
Senior Appreciation Day
is February 3

Seats reserved at the men's basketball game
against Ball State at 3:30

Happy Hours at Quarter's Cafe
5-7 PM
Special food and drink prices

**** BG GYMNASTICS ****
Bowling Green vs. Ball State
Friday, Feb. 2 at 7:00 PM
118 Eppler North

Come see your Falcons fly through the air
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**** PRESIDENT'S FORUM ****
TURN IN THOSE RSVP'S
BY FEB. 2, 1990
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*** KD * KD Vicky Grandstaff KD * KD ***
Just wanted to tell you know I'm behind you
100%! If anyone can do it, it is definitely you!
GOOD LUCK ON MISS B.G.S.U. I
A.O.T. Lil' Kristen.

*** REWARD ***
Seiko watch lost Sat. night at Marka Bar! Initials
on back are KLM to JMK. Sentimental value.
Call 352-6297 or 354-7987 if found.

1 More Reminder...

Don't get the Mott's!
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For God's Sake, Don't get the Mott's!

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ALPHA OMICRON PI
*** KRISTIN KNEPPER ***
BEST OF LUCK WITH
*** MISS BGSU ***
LOVE, BIG KRISTIN

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Lara Lee
I'm so excited about your initiation on Sunday
and I hope you are too!

Love ya- Terri

Alpha Phi FJI

Stephanie--
Congrats on your juggling to Chris.

I'm so happy for both of you!
You're the best friend & roommate EVER!

Love - "B"

AOTT
HEATHER HAVERFIELD
Hey little, well the time has finally come for you
to find out what AOTT is all about. I am so proud
of you!!
Love - Heather

AOTT
MICHELLE STERN
Get excited for initiation on Sunday. It is going to
be very special and I can't wait to share it with
you.
Love - Heather

AOTT * AOTT * AOTT
Big Jill Stanton
Happy Senior Appreciation Day!
Have an awesome weekend!
We'll get together for dinner soon!
Alpha love & mine,
Lil' Kimberly
AOTT * AOTT * AOTT

AOTT * Kris Wayman * AOTT
This is for that "special someone" - I hope you're
as excited as I am for initiation on Sunday.
You've worked so hard & I'm very proud of you!
Congratulations!
Alpha Love, Denise.

AOTT * KRISTIN * AOTT
I hope this weekend
is very special!
YOUR BIG LOVES YOU

AOTT AOTT AOTT
ERICA,
I hope you're excited for initiation on Sunday.
You're the best lil' anyone could ask for. Con-
nie.

AOTT BETH TRUE AOTT
Sunday is almost here! It will be a day of great
cheer. Initiation is going to be great. I'm so psy-
ched, I can't wait! You're the best!
Love - Big Julie

AOTT Kristin Knepper AOTT
Good Luck in the Miss BGSU Pageant this
weekend. Love, Your AOTT Sisters

AOTT Lil' Chrissy Saver AOTT
Get psyched for a "MOST EXCELLENT"
initiation! Love, Your big-Sally Jess

AOTT Marcy & Forehead AOTT
Daytons is only 43 days away!
Love, Sally Jess

AOTT HEATHER KESSELL * AOTT
YOU FINALLY MADE IT!
INITIATION IS ALMOST HERE-
GET EXCITED!!
I LOVE MY LITLIL!
ALPHA LOVE,
ANDREA

AXO AXO AXO
Big Jenni & Kyle,
Congratulations on your recent levelling! You
guys are the Best!!
Love you both,
Lil' Tiffany
Phi Delt Phi Delt Phi Delt

Bathing Suit Sale
Selected Styles 20% off
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Reggae by Major Coup Band (Cleveland)
Sat Feb 10, 9pm, NE Commons
A Caribbean Association Event
**** PEACE AND LOVE ****

C-
Go out with an Alpha Z!
But wait and see
because I'll be here waiting
for you and me!
Love,
J

Carpe Diem
Carpe Diem
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Cheri,
When I say "I Love You",
I hope you know it's True
For the years now number two
"I Love You"

Joe

Happy 21st Birthday
TARA WEBER!!

Happy Birthday
DEBBIE KVAIME
Love, Us

Hey Beckster and Karen!
I miss you guys. This weekend will be like the
good ole days... bread sticks, "can I borrow
some clothes?", "don't walk home-stay here."
food, food, food... Drive safely and diet starts on
Monday.
Love ya, Nixter a.k.a Cheona

Hey Kappa'all!
Tee tonight at the Sig Ep House - Pizza and Mo-
vies. 8:30 sharp. Be there - Free food- Yum
Yum!!

**DEAR BIRTHMOTHER: WE ARE A COLLEGE
EDUCATED, HAPPILY MARRIED CAUCASIAN
COUPLE AND WE WANT TO ADOPT A NEW-
BORN INTO OUR FAMILY. ATTORNEY IN-
VOLVED, COMPLETELY LEGAL AND STRIC-
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FISH LOVE WILL ASSURE THAT YOUR BABY
WILL HAVE A LOVING FAMILY AND EVERY
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LECT (419) 874-1447.**

**DO YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE IN THE HOSPI-
TALITY INDUSTRY? ARE YOU GRADUATING
IN SPRING OR FALL? IF YES TO BOTH, HAVE
YOU CONSIDERED MARRIOTT? BRING YOUR
RESUME TO THE RECRUITERS ON MARRIOTT
DAY, FEB. 13, 10-2, BA 2ND FLOOR
LOUNGE.**

DOUGIE ALEXANDER
I have been thinking about you a lot lately and I
hope we continue to build towards a strong re-
lationship! We have both matured a lot since the
last time we were together. Keep up with your
"A & A" program! I expect all A's this semester!
MISS YOU MUCH!!
ALWAYS,
"BABY P"

DST * DST * DST * DST * DST
DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.
is having an **INFORMAL RUSH**
February 4, 1990 at
129 S. Prospect (the DST House)
7:30pm

Come meet the women of DST, learn more in-
formation about our organization, and ask ques-
tions. Call 372-2761 for more info.
DST * DST * DST * DST * DST

DZ * DZ * DZ
Melissa Menz
Surprise! I just wanted to say I'm sorry and to
say thanks for all you put up with! I still love you!
Don't forget GAD!
Forever Friends,
Kimberly

EXCHANGE, EXCHANGE, EXCHANGE
Anyone wanting to attend one of over 80 col-
leges next year must apply by Feb. 19. Applica-
tions available at 238 Administration Building,
Co-op Office, National Student Exchange - THE
EXPERIENCE OF YOUR LIFE!

FLJ * ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Dawn,
Black Diamond is only one day away. I can hard-
ly wait. I'm glad you are escorting me. It will be
GREAT!
LOVE,
Anthony

FLJ * KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
BETH:
Get psyched for tomorrow night! Black Dia-
mond is sure to be a great time!
Love,
Scott

FLORIDA, WHO NEEDS IT?
GO JAMMIN' IN JAMAICA
March 18-25TH

Camping: \$309-Luxury Villas:\$569
Special rates for groups(4 or more)
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HOCKEY * UAO * HOCKEY * UAO * HOCKEY
Red Wings vs. Flyers
Friday Feb 16, at
\$21 for transportation & ticket
Sign-up at UAOoffice

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Joyce Heinhel - Lambda Gamma Merken
We love our little Joyce, Joyce!
Happy 20th B-Day! Chi Chi Land
was awesome! (kill the WABBIT!)
LOVE - Karen, Tiffany, & Pen Pen

JULIE WESOLOWSKI
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR AOTT INITI-
ATION!!
the best is yet to come.
I love you
Michael

KD ** Vicky Grandstaff ** KD
GOOD LUCK IN THE
MISS BGSU PAGEANT
**** A.O.T. - YOUR KD SISTERS ****

KD KD Amy Hutchins KD KD
Great job with the
Miss BGSU Pageant!
KD A.O.T. - Your Sisters KD

KKG * TOOTLES * PI PHI
Men are not worth it
but someday, Mr. Right
LOVE,
PI PHI * WEEKS * KKG

KKG KKG Laura Shock KKG KKG
Good luck in Miss BGSU Tonight. We know
you'll do great!! Love, Your Kappa Sisters.

Kristy Scarpelli
Happy 20th!
Love Ya!
Tara, Tracy, and Patty

Like to wear designer clothes?
You can buy at fraction of
original cost at Elite Repeat
525 Ridge St., Bowling Green.

MARRIOTT, MARRIOTT, MARRIOTT
TALK WITH THE RECRUITERS
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MICHELLE VACCARIELLO
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the best roommate
anyone could ever ask for!
Love Ya! - Kristin

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PI Phi * Lisa Millan * PI Phi
I'm so glad you are my BIG & Roomie!
PI Phi * You're Lil' PI Phi

SIGN UP NOW for the SOLD Leadership Development
Workshop Series. The first workshop,
"Coloring our Campus with Diversity" will be
held on Tuesday Feb. 13, 1990. Several other
topics are being offered. For more info call
372-2843 or stop by the office of Student Ac-
tivities & Orientation Rm 405 Student Services
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FALCONS VS. BALL STATE
WOMEN 2:45, MEN 3:00
AT "THE HOUSE THAT ROARS"

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We will be leasing the following locations
for the Fall of 1990

- East Merry Avenue Apartments - 516 &

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TAKE THE LEAD!

The Office of Admissions is now accepting applications for Tour Guides. Stop by 118 McFall Center between 10:30-12:30 & 1:30-3:30 to pick up an application. Only 150 applications are available! Application deadline is Feb 9th

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TARA WEBER

HEY SISTER CHICKEN
HAPPY 21ST B-DAY WITH ALL THE FIXENS. THIS YEAR WILL BE BETTER THAN BEFORE BECAUSE THIS TIME THERE WILL BE NO CHEESEY MUSTACHE MENDOOS TO ADORE (HA). WE'LL DRINK LIQUOR AND BEER AND YOU'LL HAVE LOTS TO FEAR SO BE PREPARED TO HAVE LOTS OF LAUGHS WITH YOUR ROOMIES, RYS, & THE WHOLE GANG-WHAT A GAS! WE LOVE YOU - YOUR ROOMIES.

The 1989-90 Gymnastics Team:
The best team around, thanks for being the best bunch of friends. You all are one in a million. Good luck against Ball State. Love - Skunk

THE BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA PSI CONGRATULATE TONY CAMISCIONE...ON HIS LAVALIERING TO MEGHAN REID. WAY TO GO T-BONE!

THE BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA PSI CONGRATULATE PAUL KAPLE...ON HIS LAVALIERING TO CATHY BRAUTIGAN.

THE BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA PSI CONGRATULATE CRAIG McLAUGHLIN...ON HIS LAVALIERING TO ANGELA BURMEIER OF PI BETA PHI.

THE EXECUTIVE STAFF OF MISS BGSU WISHES THE BEST OF LUCK TO OUR CONTESTANTS:

ROBIN BEAL * KRISTEN KNEPPER
TRACY DRAGER * CHERISE MERIEA
JOELLEN ERNST * PENNY PLETCHER
VICKY GRANDSTAFF * LAURA SHOCK
LORA HILTY * TONI VELLEMAN
MELISSA HUGHES * LISA WILLIAMS

The Sisters of Phi Mu would like to wish all who are involved the best of luck this weekend in the Miss BGSU Pageant!

THE STUDENT SEMESTER EDITION OF THE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS DIRECTORY is currently available in the Student Activities and Orientation Office, Rm 405 Student Services Bldg. Get your copy while supplies last.

THIS SATURDAY...

Get your act together and bring it to DRY DOCK for a LIP SYNC CONTEST!

Anyone can enter, whether it's a group or solo 1st place-\$75.00 worth of local gift certificates 2nd place-\$50.00 worth of local gift certificates 3rd place-\$25.00 worth of local gift certificates Use our music or bring your own.

Contestants must arrive at 9:00. The contest starts at 10:00. We will accept acts until 10:00 or when all the time slots are filled. See you at DRY DOCK!

TO MY GIRLS "BAY-BAY" & "T"

EVEN THOUGH THE TWO OF YOU ARE SOME OF THE BEST AROUND "BACKCHASERS" BG HAS EVER SEEN YOU ARE STILL DOWN WITH ME!! GOOD LUCK THIS WEEKEND VS. BALL STATE!! KICK BUTT, "EXPRESS YOURSELF", & "WORK THAT - OUT"!!! AW YEAH, AW YEAH!!! BUCKLE UP OHIO!!! (HEY HEY, HEY HEY). LOVE YA LOTS!!! YOUR GIRL "BABY P"

UAA is having its second meeting on Monday Feb 5th, 111 South Hall 7:30 PM New members interested in getting involved in events such as MudVolleyball, Senior Sendoff and Homecoming next year are welcome. Current members-BRING A BUDDY!

UAA*DAYTONA*UAA*DAYTONA*UAA
Go to Daytonas for Spring Break March 16-25 \$232 for transportation & hotel \$143 hotel only Sign-up in Union Foyer Feb 5-9 9AM-4PM Call UAA Office for more info.

UNDERCLASSEMEN
Art carved college jewelry has a new product just for you. Wear the recognized symbol of your college acceptance and earn up to \$50 in cash. Details at the BGSU Main Bookstore, Feb 5-6 from 10-3

University Ambassador Applications are available at 405 Student Services and Milet Alumni Ctr due by February 15.

Valentine's Day
Boxers, shorts, frames, mugs, cards, pencils and more. Jeans-N-Things 531 Ridge Street

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THINKING ABOUT SPRING BREAK

From the Street

What are your plans for Spring Break?

Friday/Regina Pinney



Linda Schnetzer, sophomore art history major from Norwalk: "I'm going home — my parents are going away and I get to babysit."



Adam Hubble, junior pre-law major from Bucyrus: "I'm going with three of my friends to Daytona to party it up before they graduate."



Mary Delaney, graduate student in music performance from St. Clair Shores, Mich: "I'm going to South Carolina to hunt for a job."



Fred Lebron, sophomore accounting major from Cleveland: "I'm going to Myrtle Beach to see some friends."

Heathers deflates teenage film image

by Brenda Young

It can be said a young person begins to develop his social conscience in the halcyon days of high school — a time of social stratification about on level with Victorian England.

Video Review

Over the years there have been warehouses of movies made about the "haves" and "have-nots" of the teen world. The films that attempt to intelligently cover the issue believe in messages like "be yourself" and "treat other people right."

There have been excellent movies in this genre, such as John Hughes' "Sixteen Candles," and plenty of good-hearted misses, like "Can't Buy Me

Love."

In 1989's black comedy "Heathers," director Michael Lehmann offers a morbid little morality play that says enough already.

"Heathers" instead asks a simple question: we all know it is wrong to pretend to be something we are not and that we should not deliberately hurt others, but what are we doing about it?

What "Heathers" does about it is take the favorite teen-age stereotypes and stretch them to the extreme. There's a couple of mean, brain-dead jocks, a clique of snotty rich girls, inattentive parents, over- and under-enthusiastic teachers and one general issue black-leather rebel.

The story takes place in the visually attractive town of Sherwood, Ohio. The clique includes three nasty girls named Heather and one named Veronica (Winona Ryder). Veronica, unlike her "friends," doesn't like the pranks they play on socially unacceptable stu-

dents or the endless nights of college parties and horny fraternity men.

She remains silent, however, because as anyone willing to admit it will tell you that it is far safer to go along with the crowd than it is to make a stand and risk total humiliation.

That is, until she meets Jason Dean (Christian Slater), the rebel with a psychotic streak. He likes to be called J.D. (Juvenile Delinquent) and has a penchant for explosives. He believes the only way to stop Heather No. 1's (Kim Walker) tirade is to kill her.

Veronica, however, doesn't think they need to go that far, but it doesn't take much bumbling before Heather is dead and the case is pawned off as a suicide. A few more die, leaving Veronica to madly scribble in her diary, "My teen-age bullshit has a body count."

To put it mildly, "Heathers" is enormously bizarre. Sherwood is on another plane, a world slightly askew of ours. Things look normal, but ever-

ybody is about one brick shy of a full load.

If there is a message to this film, it lies in an entry in Veronica's diary made before the slayings. Veronica contemplates "a world without Heather."

In other words, if you choose not to be a Heather, there will be one less around to screw up the world.

"Heathers" was provided by Barney's Video.



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Spring Break and Christ

by Kimberly Delbridge

In only 42 days, the time to "let loose" will be here. For many, Spring Break is a time to forget about classes, professors, papers, learning, and walking across campus in negative 25 degree temperatures and freezing winds. For some, however, March 17 through the March 25 is a time to grow, learn, and a time of challenge.

This is the case for the 40 University students who are attending the "Operation Son-shine" Christian Conference. The Conference is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, a Christian organization on campus.

Jocey Risma, Campus Crusade staff member said the University is not the only university going.

"Within the week that Bowling Green students will be in Daytona, about 30 other colleges and universities will be represented. We will be there during a full week, with approximately 2,000 other students," Risma said, adding that "Throughout the course of different Spring breaks, there will be about 5,000 students attending the conference."

Just like every other student who takes a trip during Spring Break, the main goal of the conference is according to Risma, "to have fun doing some crazy things."

The goals of the conference, however, are quite unique, Risma said. "Our goal is to train and equip college students to share what it means to have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," she said.

Senior Judy Bell will be joining the activities in Daytona for the second time.

"I am looking forward to the conference because it is a great time for Christians from all over the United States to come together and spend some special time together," she said.

The agenda features a wide scale of activities. In the morning, presentations will be given which address relevant issues that Christian college students encounter.

The time to 'let loose' is the afternoon. The students will be spending time on the beach partaking in entertaining activities. Activities will include sporting events and listening to a live band named Flashback.

The evenings include a session of speakers and free time. During this time, many students take the opportunity to "share Christ with people on the beach."

Have a Great Spring Break!

ACT helps homeless

by Janice Hardman

Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, beaches and parties. These are the first four words which come to mind when the topic of Spring Break arises. Other alternatives exist, however, and one organization dedicates this time to help families who are in need of housing.

Dewey Thackston, campus minister of Active Christians Today, said eight University students, along with two adult leaders of ACT will travel to Savannah, Ga. as part of Habitat For Humanity's Burroughs Village Project to help build a home for a needy family.

Coast Empire Habitat For Humanity, the sponsor of this project, "seeks to provide well-built, affordable housing for those who could never hope to own their own home by conventional means," the brochure said.

The recipients of such homes must meet three requirements, the brochure said. First, they must show a need. Next, they must be unable to afford a decent home of their own. Finally, they must provide 500 hours of "sweat equity" in building their own home, it said.

Thackston added if the recipients do not have the time available to work on their own home they may help with someone else's to get in their minimum work hours.

The trip tends to be memorable and fun for all who attend. Stephanie Barnes, a sophomore who went last year on ACT's Spring Break trip, said building a house for someone less fortunate than herself is a "blessing on both ends."

"God calls us to go out and share the gospel with those who don't know it," Barnes said, adding this is the main reason she plans to attend again this year.

The students hope to raise \$7,500 for the trip, Thackston said. A minimal amount of these funds will go toward the group's transportation and food expenses but the majority will be contributed to the project, he added.

Thackston said students set this amount for their goal because they wanted to make a "significant contribution" to the project. He added the group intends to rent or borrow a van to keep transportation expenses down to a minimum.

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Planning for Spring Break

by Mindy Davies

A thought of palm trees swaying in the ocean breeze while bodies tan on the ocean's shore sounds alluring in the middle of winter as many University students prepare for their Spring Break vacations.

Spring Break is only six weeks away and whether a student is going to Florida or going home, plans may have to be made.

Kellie Zenz, office manager of the AAA Travel Agency, 414 E. Wooster St., said many students come in each year before Spring Break to go over travel guides and brochures.

Zenz said AAA travel agents ask students who are looking into trips three basic questions:

When does the student want to leave; where does the student want to go; and what type of budget is the student trying to work with?

Once all of these questions have been answered, the travel agent can begin to help put together a trip that will please the student.

According to Zenz, many students

come into the agency with plans of taking a cruise or sunning in the Bahamas, however after students learn there are other outside expenses, such as food, they may change their minds. Although a cruise may sound exciting and exotic, it can be expensive.

"Possibly two students a year may book a cruise with AAA," Zenz said. Although there are many services AAA offers, approximately 80 percent of AAA student business only involves setting up airline reservations.

According to Zenz, the Toledo Express Airport has good pricing on airfares, but the airlines are picked over at this time.

Zenz said it is standard procedure to check other airports such as Cleveland or Dayton for better seats on certain flights, but the student may not get a better price from other airports.

"It costs more to fly round trip on the weekend than on the weekdays," Zenz said.

Zenz said she had two pieces of advice for students planning to travel during Spring Break next year.



Friday/Regina Pinney

AAA employee Julie Szalkowski helps a customer make travel plans.

She said students should book flight reservations early and students should know the budget that they have to work with.

According to Zenz, the ideal time to

set up plans for Spring Break is before Thanksgiving.

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Daytona journey planned by UAO

by Amy Dutcher

To many college students, Spring Break means *Daytona Beach*.

University students can enjoy the sun and surf at Daytona by going with the University Activities Organization. UAO has sponsored a Spring Break trip for about 14 years, Linda Trimmer, travel director for UAO said.

"It is a real hot spot for college students," Trimmer said.

Buses will be leaving the University March 16 and returning March 25. The cost for transportation and quad occupancy at the White Hall Hotel, 640 North Atlantic Ave., is \$232, she said.

Located in "the middle of everything," the White Hall Hotel has many things to offer students. All the rooms available to students are ocean front. Trimmer said students can dance at the Ocean Club, located in the hotel, and utilize the hotel pool.

Once in Daytona, there are many things to do besides laying on the beach, Trimmer said. Students can visit places in nearby Orlando such as Disney World, Epcot Center, and MGM Studios. The adventurous can try deep sea fishing, scuba diving, parasailing or jet skiing in the Daytona area.

Students can sign up from Feb. 5-9 in the Union Foyer or in the UAO office, which is located on the third floor in the Union. A \$100 deposit is due at the time of sign up. UAO will accept reservations until the beginning of March.

Inside story behind Groundhog day

by Anne Walter

How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

Who knows? This is the time of year we guess the weather; unless we designate a groundhog to make the predictions.

The woodchuck is in the same family as the groundhog — the squirrel family or "Sciuridae" (Greek meaning "creatures that sit in the shadow of their tails"). Once a year the groundhog has his day in the shadows. Feb. 2 is Groundhog Day and, according to the old belief, if the groundhog sees his shadow when he emerges, six weeks of winter will follow.

The earliest reference to Groundhog Day, according to the Pennsylvania Dutch Folklore Center, dates back to Feb. 4, 1841. A storekeeper from Morgantown, Pa., wrote, "Last Tuesday, the 2nd, was Candlemas day, the day on which, according to the Germans, the Groundhog peeps out of his winter quarters and if he sees his shadow he pops back for another six weeks nap, but if the day be cloudy he remains out, as the weather is to be moderate."

Groundhog Day is also an annual event in other countries. In the Eastern Church, Feb. 2 celebrates the presentation of Jesus into the Temple, and in the Western Church, the purification of Mary. Europe blessed this day with

candlelight processions in the eleventh century and it has since been called Candlemas. Scotland doesn't have a weather-predicting animal but it's old Scottish couplet said,

*"If Candlemas is fair and clear,
there'll be two winter's in the year."*

In Germany, the badger is the designated prognosticator and in England and France, the bear.

But how credible are these furry forecasters? Gerald Mills, visiting assistant professor of geography, said they have "absolutely nothing to do with the weather."

Mills explained the weather forecasts are created from estimates in terms of "greater than normal" and "less than normal" changes in temperature and precipitation. These estimates are based on certain features and changes in the atmosphere, particularly the jet-stream.

Mills said he believes groundhogs may respond to the temperature changes and come out of hibernation, but they can not honestly predict the season's weather.

Mills described any weather prognosis beyond a week in terms of "guesswork" and the groundhog's chances of accuracy as "about fifty-fifty." However, he said, "There is a great number of weather folklore that is based on good physical principles; like red skies at night."

Yet, many people enjoy celebrating

the annual event of Groundhog's Day. Each year, the people from a small northcentral town of Pennsylvania assemble and wait for the official groundhog's verdict. Their legendary groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil, is said to be an infallible forecaster.

"In the 92 years of Punxsutawney Phil's emergence, he has never, never, never been wrong," Charles Erhard Jr., in a Philadelphia newspaper article, said.

Erhard is the president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club.

New York City wanted an official groundhog for Groundhog Day so *The News* bought one for the city in 1978. They had a naming contest of over 50 entries and seven suggested the winning name of Pothole Pete.



David Bowie announces tour

LONDON (AP) — Rock star David Bowie announced a world tour, invited fans to choose the repertoire, and said it would be the last time he'd sing those hits.

"I won't be doing them ever again," Bowie said at a news conference at London's Rainbow Theater. "There's no point continually doing songs and reflecting on a past."

Publicists will advertise telephone numbers and ballots for fans to choose the tour's songs from hits like "Young Americans," "Rebel Rebel," "Changes," "Suffragette City" and "Let's Dance."

The 42-year-old musician will appear in Canada, Britain and Holland in March before taking the six-month tour to the United States, Australia, Japan and the rest of Europe.

The British-born musician said he will be accompanied by a four-piece band in simple stage settings but added: "Knowing me there will be a fair amount of theatricality about it."

Bowie, whose real name is David Jones, said he planned to continue working with Tin Machine, the band he recently recorded an album with in Australia.

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Finding fun in the city of Toronto

by Chris Dawson

Some people speak fondly of New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles as cities that they enjoy visiting. For the average Bowling Green student, NYC and LA are a bit out of the way for a roadtrip, though Chicago is reasonably close. However, there is a city that is also reasonably close, and one of the best cities on the North American continent. No, not Cleveland, but one of our northern neighbors, Toronto.

Easily accessible from Northern Ohio by I-90 eastbound to Buffalo, across the Peace Bridge to the Queen Elizabeth Way, or by a more direct route from Bowling Green by going north on I-75 to Detroit and across to Windsor, then along Provincial Route 401 eastbound into Toronto.

Toronto is truly a great city. It is a reasonably large metropolitan city (with a population of 2 million) that lacks a lot of the clutter of most large cities, as well as a lot of the filth. Toronto is an amazingly clean city.

However, Toronto is also amazingly expensive. Yes, the American dollar is still stronger than the Canadian dollar, but Canadian prices border on outrageous. For example, as of this past summer, an 8-ounce can of pop was 85 cents, Canadian. Hotel rates downtown are pretty much out of the range of the average college student during summer, though they are inexpensive in the off-season.

Reasonable lodging can be found out in the suburbs (which include towns up to an hour away from downtown), and if students would like to try an unusual route, there are "Bed-and-Breakfast" homes throughout Toronto

that are very inexpensive.

But what is there to do in Toronto? Plenty. First off, if one enjoys shopping, then Toronto is definitely the place for you. Right in the heart of downtown is Eaton Centre, a 300-store shopping mall. The stores run the gamut of bargain items to hideously expensive big name clothing stores (ever pay 350 dollars for a white button-down shirt?).

Another great place for shopping is down at the waterfront area known as HarbourFront. Amid the art galleries and antique shops is an upscale (read Yuppie) shopping/office/condo complex called Queen's Quay Terminal that will be a major drain on anyone's wallet.

Fashion-lovers take note of stores on Spadina Avenue, which is the center of Toronto's garment district. Another fine shopping center is College Park. Formerly an Eaton's department store, it's now host to 100 shops and restaurants, decorated in art deco style. And for those people interested in "other things," there are stores like Lovelace, the department store of sex, in the Yorkville district, and Lynda's Love, Lace, and Lingerie, with numerous locations throughout the city.

For fun shopping on a budget, check out Yonge Street, which is lined with record stores, discount stores, fast food restaurants, strip bars, and every imaginable store type. Numerous street vendors along Yonge Street will also try to sell you counterfeit copies of expensive-brand shirts, watches, and jewelry. Chances are, however, they don't have a good return policy.

Eating is yet another enjoyable experience in Toronto. The choices run from places like the Big Slice pizza

stand, where one can get a monstrous slice of pizza and a can of pop for about three dollars Canadian, to five star restaurants out of the price range of most if not all college students.

One of the more noticeable features of the Toronto skyline (besides all the cranes and construction equipment) is the CN Tower, which is the tallest freestanding structure in the world. If you are not terrified of heights, the tower's two observation decks provide awe-inspiring views, especially at night. Right next door to the tower is Toronto's newest attraction, the Sky-Dome, the first fully retractable domed stadium, which also features a Hard Rock Cafe, two other bars, an 800-seat restaurant, a 450-suite hotel, and the biggest McDonald's in Canada (oh boy!).

Other sights to see include the Ontario Science Center, which is a "hands-on" museum, that encourages discovery and participation. A note of warning though; on weekends the place can be quite crowded. The Toronto islands are also a good place to visit, except that on really beautiful days there are major lines at the ferries, so solitude isn't an option. However, the view of the Toronto skyline is unparalleled.

Toronto is a major metropolis; therefore, it has one hell of an awesome nightlife. Clubcrawling is more than a pastime, it's a way of life. Between restaurants, bars, nightclubs, galleries, theatres, repertory cinemas, and city events, it's pretty hard to stay in Toronto and not find anything to do at night.

Probably the best place to go at night is Yorkville. Consisting of a few interlocking streets, this neighborhood



Toronto's CN Tower is the most noticeable feature on the skyline. Photo courtesy Tamara Stevens.

was the "hippie" section of town in the 1960s. Today it's the Yuppie section. Not only is it one of the most expensive shopping district in Toronto, but it is also the major nightlife center, with an extensive (and expensive) array of art galleries, stores, sidewalk cafes, and bars. There is no better place to sit outside on a warm evening, toss down a few beers (Ontario's drinking age is 19 for EVERYTHING), and people-watch.

A visit to Toronto can put that city on the top of anyone's list of favorite places. There are so many things to see and do that a long weekend just isn't long enough. A week would still be not long enough, but it would definitely be a major drain on the bank account. Those people who have been there are lucky; for those who have not, what's stopping you?

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Technology, friend or foe of man?

by Tempo Bierley

A week ago many of you were lying around, eyes glued to the television as Super Bowl contenders bashed heads in New Orleans. Then, as stomachs are

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still bulging from the feast of beer and chips, you grab for the remote control rather than walking three steps to change the channel manually.

Those wanting to be true "couch potatoes" may even have pulled their microwave cart and munchies along side of them so they could continue to gorge and placed the cordless phone by their easy chair to ensure that their "quality time" was not disturbed. Isn't technology great? All they need now is a Lazy Boy commode and they're planned for the day. With the currently high rate of technological advancement the concept is not all that far-fetched.

I'm as impressed by modern technology as much as anyone else, but I wonder how many people seriously consider the long-term effects of many of these advancements. Despite the fact that many people have seemed to join the class of so-called health conscious Americans, there is also an unhealthy trend in our society brought on

by popular technology. Vic Tanny and The Health Connection are no match for Nintendo, RCA and the NFL. I agree there is some merit to arguments that these products, for example, "promote hand-eye coordination and increased dexterity" or "we live in a hustle and bustle world and occasionally need to indulge ourselves a bit," but are many Americans spending too much time in front of a screen? Well, at least we'll keep the optometrists in business.

American society conditions people that to be important and successful you must be versed in the latest technology and achieve in quantity, merit, and income and somehow find time for a family. In order to juggle all of one's responsibilities and maintain that respectable standard of living, machines become a substitute for babysitters and companionship with family and friends in addition to being your soulmate in business.

It's a game of status and tradition and once you've taken you're 14-hour per day turn high calorie junk food, a reclining chair and an evening full of shows like "Roseanne" and "The Cosby Show" are very appealing. If your work comes home, Mario Brothers (You are just not "cool" if you are a kid without Nintendo games) or the fifth showing of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" will keep the kids out of your way for hours.

On those rare occasions like Thanksgiving or Christmas, when you do get a day off and a good meal, you traditionally and expectantly overeat and then conjugate in the living room to let the holiday provisions settle. On goes the television and technology monopolizes yet another day.

The age of technology is here and everyone has to learn to cope with that change, but has this evolution been interpreted by many as a dictation of an adult life of superhuman intensity occasionally interrupted by a day of sheer laziness and gluttony and a childhood filled with all the latest computer games and fast food he can handle?

It's pretty depressing to see many Americans as finely tuned, intensely overdriven industrial clones fueled by whatever nutrition they can grab on the run. A successful, popular, "full" life is great. "You only live once," right? I just wonder what the burn-out rate of Americans will be in the next century and how many people will wish they had worked less hours, slowed down and eaten properly when their body aches, and they have bleeding ulcers and nearsightedness by the time they reach their mid 40s. But hey, you'll still have your microwave, your cordless phone, and by this time Lazy Boy commodes, superpowered eyewear and pain reducing mechanisms may be invented, so what do we have to worry about? It's the way of the world.

The ways of the world? Smart? Maybe. Maybe not. But before you get all starry-eyed about an exciting, sporadic existence slaving in a world of technological advancements, take a minute to examine the reality of the future and then decide if the "success" is worth the price.



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The Friday music picks of the week

Various Artists: "Shocker (Sound-track)", SBK Records.

OK folks, glam metal has officially gotten out of hand. I can take Bon Jovi exactly half of the time and I occasionally fall in love with a hellborn single such as



Great White's "Once Bitten, Twice Shy," but when it starts to reek this badly of sheer artificial product, something's gotta be done.

"Shocker" is the brain(dead) child of noted metal producer Desmond Child. His gimmick here is a lifeless all-star metal band called the Dudes of Wrath. I'm not making this up. The Dudes, featuring Paul Stanley of Kiss, Tommy Lee of Motley Crue, and Michael Anthony of Van Halen (why?) among others, do two really lame numbers ("Shocker" and "Shockdance"), drop their names, and leave.

The rest of this commercial puke-orama consists of a horribly out-of-place Iggy Pop effort (Why is he here? Why is he singing an Alice Cooper-penned song called "Love Transfusion," which is a blatant rip-off of Cooper's own recent hit, "Poison"?), a quartet of bubble-metal bands (Dangerous Toys, Voodoo X, and a couple others not worth men-

tioning), and the wimpiest Megadeth song ever, "No More Mr. Nice Guy," another Cooper tune.

But the worst atrocity of all is performed upon Saraya, a band who had an outstanding minor hit last year with "Love Has Taken Its Toll." They sleepwalk through a nauseating ballad entitled "Timeless Love" and come out on the other side mauled beyond recognition. Lead singer Sandi Saraya has been warped into Gloria Estefan while her guitar-wielding comrades have become the Miami Sound Machine. This dirty trick is the only magic you'll find on "Shocker."

By Frank Esposito

Take Six: "Doo Be Doo Wop Bop!" Reprise Records.

Take Six is new, and they are HOT! Their first album is purely a capella (with the exception of some hand claps and finger snaps) but the sound is as rich and full as an orchestra. These six young men can go from the highest high to the lowest low without missing a beat, in an album that deserved the Grammys it won.

Their songs are mostly gospel, but their feel for the music is pure jazz. The first tune on the album, "Gold Mine" is one of the strongest efforts on the album. "David and Goliath" is a fun tune that showcases their vocal virtuosity to the fullest, while "Spread Love" is a cap-

pella jazz at its finest (the video for "Spread Love" has been getting airplay on VH-1). A word to the purists though; the pure digital CD sounds absolutely phenomenal. The cassette sounds okay, but the hiss detracts from the great sound of the group.

By C.J. Dawson

The Pogues: "Peace And Love" As the long-awaited follow-up to the brogue thrashings and drunken Gaelic romance of "If I Should Fall From Grace With God," "Peace And Love" is a tad more complex musically than its predecessor. The bebop thrust of "Gridlock," the diabolical instrumental that kicks things off, is proof enough of that fact. But you also get the romantic whimsy of "Misty Morning, Albert Bridge," the pub glee of "Cartloney Rats," and the slurred mayhem of "Boat Train," an alcoholic escapade that no doubt actually happened to the Pogues' resident lush, lead vocalist Shane MacGowan.

The Pogues are still combining their rich Irish heritage (as evidenced in the churning nationalism of "Young Ned of the Hill") with rock elements in new ways such as they do on "Lorelei," a cut that sounds like a centuries-old folk ballad with a droning electric guitar figure grafted to it. This is a group worth keepin' an eye on.

By Frank Esposito

Will and the Bushmen: "Will and The Bushmen" SBK Records

There must be something in the water or in the air down in the South. Many of the mainstays of today's college music scene hail from the southern states. Athens, Ga. alone seems to be the starting point for a lot of groups.

Will and The Bushmen are no exception. Coming out of Alabama and basing themselves in Nashville, Tenn., Will and The Bushmen fit the same mold as their contemporaries, REM. In a way, they do sound like a lot like REM, but when they do, it's the sound of the REM of the early days before they became commercial.

Lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist Will Kimbrough has an excellent voice, and he's ably backed up by the rock-solid Bushmen. Lead guitarist Sam Baylor contributes the lead vocal for "Three Girls From Detroit" which has a crunching power-rock feel straight out of the '70s. "500 Miles" and "Kimberly Stews" are the main REM sound-alikes on the album, but they're balanced out by infectious tunes like "Blow Me Up" and "It's Gonna Be Alright."

For a first effort, this album and this group have a lot of potential. Hopefully they'll keep on finding their own sound. This world doesn't need another REM sound-a-like, but it could use the fresh sound that this group is capable of putting out.

By C.J. Dawson

Symbols lead to introspection in film

by Brian Lumley

How well do we really know our own parents? That's the question put forth in Costa-Gavras' new film "The Music Box." Michael Laszlo, a Hungarian immigrant, is the archetypal father and



grandfather, an aging cornerstone in a very traditional family. His devotion to family is matched only by the passion of his own children's devotion to him. With the prospect of a healthy retirement ahead of him, a letter arrives to change the course of his family forever. The government charges the elderly Michael Laszlo as "Mischka," a feared and vile Nazi collaborator who mercilessly put hundreds of Hungarians to death during World War II.

Not heeding the advice of her colleagues, his daughter/lawyer Ann (Jessica Lange) rushes to defend him. She ignores the proximity of her "client" and the inevitable consequences if he is found guilty. She believes her father totally innocent, not thinking for an instant that he is the monster that the State Department is making him out to

be. Even as the witnesses come to testify and the evidence mounts against him, Ann remains true to the man who raised her.

The trial moves swiftly; different witnesses from Hungary are brought to identify Mischka. All tell their own horror stories of him. His actions are undeniably cruel: shooting children in the head, repeatedly raping a young girl and making all of his victims do push-ups over a vertically-placed bayonet. In one scene, we see Michael fervently doing push-ups with his young grandson, testifying that they "make for a healthy body, which makes for a healthy spirit." Is Michael Laszlo really "Mischka?" Only Ann's trip to a pawn shop to retrieve the title's omniscient object will bring the truth to the surface...

Screenwriter Joe Eszterhas has recycled this script from one of his earlier tales, "The Jagged Edge." Many of the courtroom ploys were used in that earlier film and the ultimate fate of this character lies in the same type of ending that "Jagged Edge" employed. Overall, this film is less an original than it is a remake.

Most of Eszterhas' work has relied on a single motif. His theme is usually that of a strong central female character who relies on her instincts rather than what information is bluntly

placed before her. The most evident example of this is "The Jagged Edge," as is "Betrayed" and to some extent, 1983's "Flashdance." With "Music Box" he relies on this not as a central motif, but rather the questions provided within the central relationships. Who are your parents? Do you really know them? Eszterhas takes us on an introspective journey through the deepest and darkest thoughts that can inhabit a person's mind. This is "Oedipus" with a twist — the daughter is blind to the truth that is slowly coming to light before her. All she needs to do is consult an oracle — in this case a music box — to realize the full veracity of the situation.

The film itself is very well done. It never lags or gives into moments of tedium. Lange gives a fantastic performance, as does Armin Mueller-Stahl as Laszlo. His empty stare can be taken as either that of a defeated old man or the cold, calculated look of a killer. Throughout the film, Costa-Gavras employs various symbols to convey his characters' states of mind. Lange is always near a window or a mirror. She is sometimes not shown onscreen herself, but as a reflection in something. This obvious attempt to show Ann as a reflection of her father or to show her looking within herself for the truth becomes annoying at times, yet allows the

director to get his point across. Ultimately, we are all reflections of our parents, and Ann's attempts to get to the truth take her to a Chicago pawn shop. The music box is redeemed at the back counter, suitably called the "redemptions" center. All of Costa-Gavras' symbolism leads to the climax, heightening the meaning of the film. When the music box is opened the truth is revealed to Ann in a rather lyrical way, heightening the decision that this enlightenment has given her.

"The Music Box" is not the best movie to grace the silver screens as of late, but it is one of undeniable power. Its thematic ponderances will remain with you long after the lights come up.



Open Share fans spark of creativity

by Brian Lee

The setting is a meeting room in the basement of the United Christian Fellowship Center. There are several cushions and metal folding chairs arranged in no particular order in the middle of the room. On a tiny stage in the corner is a folding chair and a floor lamp. To the right of the stage is a table with a small red boom box; to the left, an ancient upright piano. A group of people sitting in the chairs are conversing in low voices.

One of the attendees reads the lyrics of a song by Bob Marley. Another reads an excerpt from his journal, followed by another discussing some interesting things he has learned about the language of a South American Indian nation. Still others just listen.

Community Open Share facilitator Wayne Berman, a University graduate student in music composition, reads aloud from a work by Benjamin Boretz about "expressive activity," which sparks a lively discussion of the role of expression of all kinds as it relates to the individual and to society.

"Expressive activity" is Open Share's main theme. This bi-weekly event was established by Berman last fall to provide an alternative performance space in which people could exchange ideas and express themselves in any way they might feel moved to do.

"This environment combines the fun of a social atmosphere with intellectual stimulation," Berman said.

Videos, poetry, drama, and music are some of the media explored during a typical Open Share experience.

Presently a member of the Graduate Student Senate, Berman sees Open

Share as a way to support GSS's emphasis on cultural diversity "in both senses of the term (culture)." Open Share is a place for student-initiated thinking and expression, in contrast to what Berman calls "institutionalized laziness," meaning the prevailing attitude of only wanting to do enough to fulfill course requirements for a grade.

In a "one-on-one" situation, Berman articulates his ideas with a deeply felt conviction, and is eager to talk about the philosophy behind Community Open Share.

"Community Open Share is fundamentally like a poetry reading, and this is how it began when I first began producing coffeehouses in New York. Eventually it extended from poetry reading to whatever people wanted to share," he said.

By the time Berman began his undergraduate study at Bard College, he already had considerable experience with this concept, and soon the "Robins Readings," named after the college dormitory in which he first organized them, attracted more than 400 people at a time.

According to Berman, Open Share is a "good family activity," filling a gap created by the modern mass consumption of passive forms of entertainment.

"A hundred years ago people participated more in performances in their own homes, reading to each other, singing and playing music," he said.

Community Open Share is a place for people to reclaim their right to expressive behavior in a comfortable, compassionate environment. Ultimately, self-expression serves as a

means to validate our existence, in Berman's view.

"We need to look into our own community for value. We all have value," he said.

Community Open Share takes place every other Monday at 8:30 p.m. at United Christian Fellowship on the corner of Thurston and Ridge streets. The next meeting will be on Feb. 12.



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Behind the scenes of the TV news

by Chuck Travis

Editor's Note: This article details the news-gathering process of television journalists on a day late in 1989.

Rebel troops in the Philippines were scattering, breaking the threat of a coup d'etat against the Aquino government. John J. McHugh, mayor-elect of Toledo was to be sworn in that evening and he was nowhere to be found for an interview. Once again rumors that Shooters at Portside was packing its bags and leaving town needed to be nailed down.

Dave Rau, 6 p.m. news producer for Channel 13 in Toledo, was snake-bit. Deadline for news stories for this evening's newscast was fast approaching and he still did not have a solid lead story. Rau was finishing his first week on the job. He had just transferred from a station in Columbus and was acquainting himself with the Toledo area.

Articulate and serene in the midst of a busy newsroom, Rau, who holds a master's degree in journalism from Ohio State, is in charge of assembling the six o'clock news. Along with Al Mannes, a whirlwind of a man, who is the news assignment editor, Rau must decide for the viewers of this Northwest Ohio station what the news will be. They are the "gate-keepers" of the news.

The news producer's job, simply put, "is to be the brain which takes

disseminated information and assembles it into news which is relevant." Rau said. "It is also a job which smacks of show business. Channel 13 is in competition with two other stations in the Toledo area as far as news broadcasting is concerned." So Rau's job is to present the news so that the viewer's appetite for information and entertainment will be satisfied.

Mannes had assigned Hope Woodside to the Shooters story. She returned to tell Rau that Tina Yen, Channel 24's reporter had interviewed the manager. "He wouldn't talk to me because she made him mad and now he is refusing to do any interviews," Woodside said. Rau sat back and took a deep breath. He weighed his options. The rebels in the Philippines were not making a strong news showing anymore. John J. McHugh was still nowhere to be found and the manager down at Portside was clamming up. "Show business never looked more lackluster," Rau said.

Woodside mentioned that the manager had told her, "off the record — that what was happening to Shooters had to do with a lawsuit filed against the realty company that managed Portside." Rau's ears pricked up. He had Woodside go down to the federal court and take a look at the suit.

Producing a news broadcast is like belonging to a jazz ensemble. The basic flow of news is much like chord progressions on a chart. The forte of the news producer is the ability to be able to improvise upon this news flow. To

pull what is relevant out of either a mass or a drought of information. To make it understandable and turn it from a cacophonous mess of information to an orchestrated concert of digestible news.

Later in the afternoon a series of events started to happen. Woodside talked to the manager again after finding nothing at the federal court. Because of her "soft shoe" approach, the manager divulged that a decision concerning Shooters future at Portside had been made that very afternoon. Rau said later that he had persuaded the management to have a representative appear on the 6 p.m. broadcast for a live interview. "To tell their side of the story."

Six o'clock rolled around. Channel 24 led their broadcast with the news that Shooters was pulling out of Portside. Channel 13's Jerry Anderson greeted his viewers with the news that they had the management from Shooters, live in their studio. In the interview that followed, the management stated that they had no intention of leaving Toledo.

Rau had shown his savvy by scooping another station. He had produced a lead story that combined news and show business with consummate skill. And as he said later he had "made deadline despite being snakebit."

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Lead singer of the Doors
topic of next Stone film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film-maker and Vietnam veteran Oliver Stone, after making two movies on the war, is preparing a film on a man he calls a warrior — Jim Morrison, the late lead singer of the rock group the Doors.

Stone, who made the Academy Award-winning motion picture "Platoon" and "Born on the Fourth of July," said even though the Doors embraced war protesters, Morrison was a soldier on a different front.

"In his own way, he was very much on the front line. He was a warrior," Stone said recently. "He was an outlaw rebel pushing at boundaries. A searcher who wrote about sex and death, two things any guy who'd been in Vietnam could relate to."

The as-yet-untitled movie, which will be released in March, presents a mine field of obstacles for Stone, such as explaining Morrison's mysterious death of a heart attack at age 27 in 1971 and contract stipulations from the Morrison estate limiting exploration of Morrison's family life.

"Ideally, I would rather not be involved in this movie," he said. So why is he?

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The joys of automobile ownership

by Christopher J. Dawson

My car was making a rattle the other day. Normally, this wouldn't bother me, but it was also making a plethora of other noises that it shouldn't have been, as well as emitting fumes that were probably toxic and probably took five years off my life every time I drove to FoodTown. I made the dramatic decision that perhaps I ought to get the damned thing fixed.

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Now that bothered me. I am excessively mechanically reformed, and so all I know about my car is how to fill it up (at least to the half-way mark) with gas, how to fill the windshield-washing reservoir, how to check the tire pressure, and generally stare at my car's engine in a knowing fashion, as though I actually know what's going wrong (and hopefully my engine will feel guilty under my gaze and fix itself).

On most occasions when my car makes an odd noise, I immediately phone my dad, and try to imitate the noise, so that he can ascertain if my car will explode the next time I put the key into the ignition. Usually he reassures me that all is OK with my car, that I'm

just intensely paranoid. He's right. Hell, the only way I'll ever know if something's wrong is if black smoke will come boiling out from under the hood, and even then I'll wonder about it for a while.

But this rattle bothered me. I mean, even I could figure out that something was wrong. At first, I sought advice from everyone I knew that had even rudimentary knowledge about cars. The advice ranged from my catalytic converter being ready to die, the exhaust system being ready to die, to something called an "aspirator tube" that had already died, and my favorite answer, "Sounds like this car's ready to be junked!"

As it turned out, almost everyone was right, except for the person who told me to junk my car. So then I asked around to find a good place to get it repaired, and sent it in to get fixed. Amazingly enough, after \$172 it was fixed! Now it runs like a dream, except for the catalytic converter, which still rattles and needs to be replaced. Oh well. It'll have to wait until I can rob a bank.

But I will eventually get it fixed; I happen to be quite fond of my car, ugly that it is. Yes, I'll stand up and admit it. I drive a subcompact car. It's silver, it's a Plymouth Horizon, it's underpowered, it's small, but it's mine! It's actually not too bad. It is in pretty nice condition, the stereo is ade-

quate, and it runs. I'm pretty lucky with it, because it's never had a major breakdown, and I've never gotten into an accident with it. That in itself is good, because if I did get into an accident with it, it would fold up like an accordion, being the subcompact American disposable car that it is.

I'm still in the process of personalizing my car. A lot of people I know have done that, referring to their cars as "he" or "she," instead of "it," like I still do. Still, other people have gone overboard and named their car. Then they refer to their cars only by name. Instead of saying something like, "Well, it's time to go get the oil changed in my car," they'll say something like "Carl needs an oil change!" (I'm not exaggerating, either. I do know someone who named her car Carl).

I didn't really think I could get that carried away. I mean, I like my car, but a name for it didn't immediately come to mind. However, one day I laughingly referred to it as Frank, because that struck me as a nice, basic normal car kind of name. It fits, I suppose. After all, one cannot name a Horizon something stylish like Justin or Brendon. Of course, I'm not even going to even consider Reginald or Wendell. Even though I did name my car, I'm never going to get too carried away. My car will always just be transportation for me, and so I really don't do

anything to personalize it, other than set the radio for my stations.

This is the first year here I've had my car; before this I had to walk everywhere. I still walk if it's someplace reasonably close, like downtown, but I'm glad I have my car. It's pretty handy for those 3 a.m. runs to Dunkin' Donuts or to Denny's. It also makes it easy to go Krogering. It's also a bit of a drain on my wallet, having to put gas in it and doing repairs, but all in all, I think it was a good investment.

I personally am hoping that it holds out long enough for when I have kids, so I can pass it on to them. That way I'll feel safe; it's too small to make out in, too slow to speed in, and too ugly to make a big deal about. I'm sure that they'll thank me for it.



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Reviewing the best films of the '80s

by Brian Lumley

The end of every year brings a wealth of "year-in-review" columns relating to film and music. This year has the added bonus of starting a new decade, so now the review can be of the last decade. Remembering all the films in just one year is tough; trying to remember all the films of a decade is a near-impossibility.

The films listed herein say something about the human spirit, ones that I believe will become timeless because of their motifs or messages that will transcend the tests of time, ultimately giving a true depiction of filmmaking in the 1980s.

Listed chronologically:

1. "Raiders of the Lost Ark"-George Lucas and Steven Spielberg combined to create an instantaneous hero in the guise of Indiana Jones, adventurer and archaeologist. This redefined action films for the '80s, ultimately producing two sequels and many clones that never managed to capture the intensity or good-natured bravado of the first one. A homage to the serials of the '30s and '40s, "Raiders" is the action film of the decade. 1981

2. "Gallipoli"-This pre-American Peter Weir film outshines his American "Witness" and "Dead Poet's Society." Weir's underlying motif in all of his works — that of a stranger in a stranger place — works well within this story. Two Australian boys (one of them a young Mel Gibson) enlist to fight the World War I battle at Gallipoli. The film stands as a powerful indictment of war and stands also as a testament to friendship and loyalty. 1981

3. "Sophie's Choice"-The "choice" in the title has a duality in nature that heroine and tragic figure Sophie (Meryl Streep) must make. As a survivor of Auschwitz, Streep gives her best and perhaps the best performance of the decade. In 1947 Brooklyn, the choice deals with the man that Sophie must pick as her lover, either the young Southern writer that personifies the innocence that Sophie

has long ago lost, or the dazzling biologist that is prone to stirs of both brilliance and madness. The conclusion is both tragic and fulfilling. Streep is incredible, her Sophie is always convincing and the pain that comes through her harrowing eyes sums up the horror and guilt that she and all of the Holocaust survivors felt for living, while close relatives perished. 1982

4. "Fitzcarraldo"-German director Werner Herzog's odyssey up the Amazon must be included if only for the mad personal vision that he enlists within his film. The story is a mad man's quest to build an opera house deep within the Amazon jungle. At one point, for authenticity's sake, the crazed Fitzcarraldo hires natives to haul a real ship up the side of a mountain. Mirroring his protagonist, Herzog too hired natives to carry a full-size ship up an Amazonian mountain. Klaus Kinski plays the mad opera-lover eloquently, giving in his character a hint of Herzog that he must have viewed in the making of this weird and wonderful film. 1982

5. "Brazil"-Terry Gilliam's second feature in his trilogy dedicated to dreamers. "Time Bandits," the first in the trilogy, was no means a preparation for the power of "Brazil." Gilliam inhabits his Orwellian future with a wide variety of characters, all bowing to the dictates of a sort of Big Brother, whose presence is found everywhere. The main action centers around an everyman whose soul inspiration in life is his constant daydreaming. He dreams to be free, flying high above the constraints of society with the girl that he has formed in his mind as the girl of his dreams. A surprising and downbeat ending turns this into a thought-provoking and scary film, asking all of us to dream on, regardless of the consequences. 1985

6. "Blue Velvet"-David Lynch takes the small town atmosphere of Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life" and turns it into a perverted nightmare. The innocence and home-spun look of Anytown, U.S.A., harbors deep secrets surrounding drugs, murder and sex. His characters look more at home in a Dali painting. Lynch's brilliant symbol-

ism runs throughout the film, adding heightened dimensions to this strange and unique depiction of innocence gone awry. 1986

7. "Au Revoir, Les Enfants"-French Director Louis Malle's autobiographical account of the war and holocaust, told from a child's point of view. The story centers around the arrival of a new boy at a Catholic Boys' school in Nazi-occupied France. The new student (actually a hiding Jew) is harassed and teased by the others, who recognize his differences, and eventually betray him. Malle does not hammer the effects of Nazism down our throats; rather he lets the daily life of boys' school filter into our awareness. When the climax comes, it is even more of a shock to us. Deemed by Malle as "the most horrible event" in his entire life, the story is powerful and tragic, as is the film. 1987

8. "The Last Temptation of Christ"-The much-ballyhooed depiction of Christ is not a monumental work thematically, but cinematically is a wonderment to behold. Marty Scorsese's cinematography, dotted with jump-cuts and striking hues of color, add to the tale. All of the cinematic elements add to and heighten this brave and unique re-telling of the Christ story, definitely making this brave film stand out in such an era of political and religious conservatism. 1988

9. "Wings of Desire"-German director Wim Wenders creates a stunning fantasy

concerning the exploits of a bored angel. Wandering throughout eternity, this angel yearns to see, touch and feel as a human feels. Brilliantly shot in black and white, the angel's monotonous existence comes to life through these tones. Bursts of color show that he is beginning to become more and more human. As the angel, Bruno Gantz effectively displays the facets of his tortured character. When his wish is granted, he reverently marvels at the taste of coffee. When he bleeds for the first time, he is in awe at the richness of its color. "Wings of Desire" makes the viewer re-evaluate the wonder of life — the ultimate awe found in the simplest things. 1988

10. "Do the Right Thing"-Newcomer Spike Lee has created a virtual masterpiece in his third outing as director. Lee's depiction of black life is both comical and profound. He interweaves a strong message about racism into his comical vignettes surrounding life on the hottest day of the year in Brooklyn. Tempers rise as the day gets hotter, climaxing in a bloody burst of violence that leaves one dead and many left alive to contemplate the total inhumanities of racial hatred. Lee himself stars, along with a fine supporting cast that includes Danny Aiello as a shopkeeper. The dizzying photography heightens the drama and adds to the distortion of reality that racism seems to found. 1989

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Jammin' in Jamaica, mellow-style. Photo courtesy Barry Frink.

by Donna Sharper

"Jamaica, no problem."

Jamaicans have made that phrase their motto, and about 85 University students and faculty will go to Negril, Jamaica, to prove it.

According to Craig Taliaferro, vice president of sales for the "Jammin' in Jamaica" trip, just getting to Jamaica is literally no problem.

Spending Spring Break in Jamaica

People who book the "Jammin' in Jamaica" tour use the student-owned and operated traveling agency Your Tours Ltd.

According to Taliaferro, the travel agency picks up payments on and off campus and hand delivers the airline tickets and touring documents. Your Tours Ltd. also travels with its clients to the airport out of Detroit, assists them through customs in Negril, and helps them check in at their temporary dwellings, he said.

The lack of overhead expenses decreases the prices of the trip, Taliaferro said. Groups of four or more and returning travelers receive discounts, he added.

The prices include \$559 for four people in a villa; \$579 for a three people in a studio apartment; and \$599 for two people in a double room in a hotel.

Taliaferro, a senior political science and popular culture major, said the Villas Negril has two bedrooms, each with a bathroom, air conditioning, and balcony overlooking the ocean, rain-forest or the inner court. Each villa also has a fully equipped kitchen, dining and living rooms.

The Villas Negril also has a hot tub, pool, bar, restaurants, coffee shop, tennis courts, gift shop and currency exchange, he said.

Those who prefer to camp in the hills of the country for seven days and seven nights pay \$309, he said.

Most students live in the Villas Negril, however, and they take free excursions

into the country side to get a better feeling of the country and the culture, he said.

Taliaferro called Jamaica "a microcosm of a Third World."

"For students, it may be their only chance to see what a Third World is like," he said.

Denise Besanko, senior communications and ethnic studies major, jammed in Jamaica last year and plans to go again this spring.

She said Negril reminded her of a small fishermen's village. She added that the Jamaicans constantly tried to sell her crafts.

"I learned a lot about their culture," she said.

Most of them lived in the hills, she said, and would go into the town to sell their goods during the day.

"What I learned from going (to Jamaica) is what kind of items to take there and trade."

She said the natives liked to trade Americans for cigarette lighters, batteries, American designer shirts, and American cigarettes.

"What they sell or trade is how they make their living," she said.

On the beach, "the little Rastas come to you and ask you for money," she said. She said the Rastafarian children were trained to approach tourists and solicit pity and money for their acquired bruises and cuteness.

These dreadlocked children never failed to charm her, she added.

"They'll come with a cut and show it

to you, she said. "If I had fallen for that, I wouldn't have had any money."

They really put her to the test, she said.

Or, if no one asked her for money, Besanko said they approached her and said, "Do you want me to rub aloe on your back?" or they would say, "Do you want me to braid your hair?"

The novice would say yes gratefully, and then get charged an arm and a leg for not knowing better, she said.

Yet, Besanko called her vacation "by far the best vacation I ever had." "The weather was beautiful every day," she said. "It didn't rain one time."

In the mountains, she said the water was crystal clear.

"You could drink and bathe in it at the same time," she said.

She went parasailing and snorkeling and to many reggae concerts. According to Taliaferro, going to the best reggae concerts can cost \$3.

Thomas Gilmore, senior graphic design major, said everywhere he went, he heard reggae music. He saw Bunny Wailer at a sunsplash concert, which begins at dusk and ends at dawn. He said about 11 different reggae bands performed.

Gilmore had been to Daytona Beach and other Florida spring break spots, but he wanted to do something different, he said.

He said he found Negril to be "a lot more mellow than the crowd scene in Daytona. The smaller crowd gave him more opportunity to go parasailing and cliff-jumping, he said.

"The night life is really good," he said. "A lot of people from the eastern schools were there and not many people from the Midwest."

He and his friends also met some Americans who had been living on the beach in a shack for the past two years. "We got to hang out and party with them," he said.

Gilmore does not plan to go to Negril this spring. Instead he thinks he might go to Toronto, he said. However, he said he would go to Negril again.

"Jamaica no problem."

Taliaferro said other specials in the package include free bar and munchies for one night; two-for-one bar every night; free laundry and maid service; free ground transfers from the airport to the Villas and vice versa; discounts on shopping and dining in Negril; free passes for local discos and free personal guides anywhere.

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Museum remembers BG sports past

by Frank Esposito

If the University HPER/Athletic Archives and Museum is in need of a slogan, the most fitting one they could find would undoubtedly be: "One man's trash is another man's treasure."

Since its inception in 1985, the organization has assembled a collection of artifacts and lore from the University's sports-rich past. The collection has grown under the guidance of Mickey Cochrane and Don Cunningham, both of whom have long-running connections to the University's athletic programs.

Cochrane is an Associate Professor Emeritus in the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and coached the University's successful soccer and lacrosse teams from 1964 to 1978. Cunningham served as the University's first Sports Information Director and worked for the Athletic Department for 34 years before retiring in 1979.

The nucleus of the Archives consists of old athletic equipment and other sports paraphernalia that had previously been stored in various places at Doyt L. Perry Stadium and Eppler Center.

"This stuff was just lying around," Cochrane said.

Other material has been donated by alumni and other sources. A set of football pants and shoulder pads from the University's first football team in 1919 was acquired in this manner from the daughter of a University alumnus.

Other treasures from the past include a varsity letter "N" from 1923, when the University was known as Bowling Green Normal College and the school's nickname was the Normals. There is also a basketball presented to the 1945 basketball team for their second place finish in the National Invitation Tournament, and a hockey puck from goaltender Gary Kruzich's NCAA career record 77th win in 1987.

Although approximately 95 percent of the collection consists of University items, there are also a few items from outside sources such as a 1914 football helmet and uniform that Cunningham personally acquired at an auction in the

early 1970s. The Archives is currently trying to obtain material from programs that no longer exist at the University such as wrestling, fencing, and women's field hockey.

A collection of videos — including footage from the 1984 hockey team's national championship and the women's basketball team's NCAA tournament victory over Cincinnati last year — can be viewed on request on a VCR and TV located in the midst of the showroom. The videos are also shown in between the men's and women's basketball games.

Cochrane and Cunningham are currently enjoying more floor space at their present location. Their old location was near the current one, but it was "off the beaten path," Cochrane said.

"Now we have more room and we're in the traffic pattern of the building," he said.

Jack Gregory, University Athletic Director, said the department would like to expand the Archives in the future, but that there are no definite plans at this moment.

"The Archives is an excellent program that displays the athletic history of Bowling Green. We have a great athletic tradition but a lot of it tends to be forgotten. When we look at athletes, we forget that the foundation was laid many years ago. It's important to preserve history," Gregory said.

Gregory added that Cochrane and Cunningham "have done an exceptional job."

Cochrane said one of the Archives'



Friday/Regina Pinney

Mickey Cochrane and Don Cunningham show off BGSU's first trophy which we received for baseball conference championship in 1922.

main goals is "that important items not be discarded. We want to let people know that there's a place for these things to be preserved." Cunningham added, "We're just trying to keep up on current things."

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Inductees honored at Rock Hall show

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Simon said he and Art Garfunkel would feel at home in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, noting that their relationship was rocky.

"We can join those other happy couples," he said at Wednesday night's induction ceremony. "Ike and Tina Turner, the Everly Brothers, Mick (Jagger) and Keith (Richards), Paul (McCartney) and all of the other Beatles."

"Maybe they'll have a separate wing for all of us, probably completed in time for the Eagles to be in."

Despite their breakups, Simon called Garfunkel "my oldest and best friend" more than once during his speech at the annual black-tie dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

While Simon and others celebrated, one inductee cried.

Hank Ballard, who wrote "The Twist," said he felt alone in accepting his award. He said his wife, who also served as his manager, was killed in a hit-and-run accident in New York three months ago.

"When she took me on four years ago, she swore she was going to take me back to the stars where I used to be," he said. "It's tragic she's not here tonight with me."

Besides Ballard, and Simon and Garfunkel, the acts inducted were the Four Tops; the Who; Bobby Darin, who died in 1973, best known for "Splish Splash" and "Mack the Knife"; the Four Seasons; the Kinks; and the Platters.

One of the songwriting teams honored, Gerry Goffin and Carole King, created their first hit "Will You Love Me Tomorrow?" for the Shirelles, and

followed it with "Up on the Roof," "Loco-motion" and "Go Away Little Girl."

Brothers Brian and Eddie Holland and Lamont Dozier, a creative cornerstone of the Motown sound of the 1960s and '70s, were honored for writing more than 70 Top 10 hits. Three of their 20 No. 1 hits were "Please Mr. Postman," "You Keep Me Hangin' on" and "Stop in the Name of Love."

Three performers inducted for their early influences on rock 'n' roll were Louis Armstrong, Charlie Christian and Ma Rainey.

Armstrong, who died in 1971, was a trumpeter and singer, and considered by some the greatest jazz musician of all time. Christian, who died in 1942, was a jazz guitarist, the first to play

hornlike, single-string solos on electric guitar. Rainey, who died in 1939, recorded nearly 100 blues songs after 1923 and toured, popularizing the music.

Stevie Wonder, inducting the Four Tops, said: "If we could imagine ourselves as being the Four Tops and be able to come together with a sense of harmony and unity and make our own hits by doing the right thing for 36 years, this country would truly be written in the sands of time forever."

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30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Zoobilee	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming						
36	Sign-Off Cont'd			C.O.P.S.	Ninja Turtles	Academy	Menace	Muppets	Success 'n' Life		700 Club		Research		
50	Trial by Jury	News	700 Club		Smurfs	Daffy Duck	Chipmunks	Maxie	Little House on the Prairie		Perry Mason		3's Co.		
ESPN	Basketball	Getting Fit	Bodies	Nation's Business Today				SportsCtr.	College Basketball				Getting Fit		
TMC	Movie Cont'd		Varied Programs					Movie					Movie		

DAYTIMEAFTERNOON													
	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Price	News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Geraldo		Donahue	
9	Sesame St.	Midday		Country Practice		Coronation	Richmond Hill		Wok	Talkabout	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Newsday
11	Price	News ☐	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey ☐		Family Ties	Cosby Show
13	227	News	Generations	Days of Our Lives ☐		Another World		Santa Barbara		Gro. Pains	Facts of Life	News	Cheers ☐
24	Home	Strangers	Loving ☐	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Joan Rivers		Geraldo	
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming					Varied	Sq. 1 TV	Sesame Street ☐		Mr Rogers	Varied
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming						Instructional Programming		Sesame Street ☐		Mr Rogers	Sq. 1 TV
36	Trial by Jury	Divorce	The Judge	Love Con.	Win, Lose	Laverne	Odd Couple	Mario Bros.	Scooby Doo	DuckTales ☐	Chip-Dale	Highway to Heaven ☐	
50	50 Newslne	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Gilligan	Happy Days	Laverne	Porky Pig	DuckTales ☐	Chip-Dale	Fun House	Diff. Strokes	Webster
ESPN	Training	Bodies	Bodyshape	Varied Programs						Legends of Wrestling		Varied Programs	
TMC	Movie	Movie				Movie			Varied Programs				

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8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	40, Charlie Brown!		Dallas		Falcon Crest		News	Newhart	Jeffersons	Arsenio Hall
9	News		Commonwealth Games				Tommy Hunter			Journal	News	Good Rockin' Tonite		Gave a War
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	40, Charlie Brown!		Dallas		Falcon Crest		News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Ba, watch		True Blue		Mancuso FBI		News	Tonight Show		Letterman
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	Streamside	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wash. Week	Wall St.	Doctor Who		European		EastEnders	Spirit of Place		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Business	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Friday	Ideas	Movie: "Life on the Mississippi"				Sign-Off	
36	Boss?	Charles	Boss?	Mama	Movie: "Spaceballs"				Barney M.	McHale	WKRP	After Hours	"Conan the Destroyer"	
50	Charles	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	Movie: "Dragnet"				News		Sanford	Jeffersons	Fall Guy	
ESPN	Tennis: Davis Cup First Round				Ski World	World Cup Skiing			Boxing: Roger Mayweather vs. Joe Rivera			SportsCtr.	College Basketball	
TMC	Movie: "Pulse" Cont'd		Movie: "Making the Grade"				Movie: "White Ghost"				Movie: "Who's Harry Crumb?"			

SATURDAY AFTERNOON															FEBRUARY 3, 1990			
	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30				
8	Garfield	Dungeons	College Basketball: Georgetown at St. Johns				College Basketball: Loyola-Marymount at LSU				PGA Golf: Pebble Beach National Pro-Am							
9	Sesame Street		Sportsweekend					Commonwealth Games										
11	Garfield	Dungeons	College Basketball: Georgetown at St. Johns				College Basketball: Loyola-Marymount at LSU				PGA Golf: Pebble Beach National Pro-Am							
13	Chipmunks	Saved-Bell	ALF	Kissy Fur	College Basketball: Michigan at Wisconsin				College Basketball: Michigan State at Purdue				Fishing	TBA				
24	Bugs & Tweety		Flintstones	Weekend	Billy Packer	Research	Beauty	Sweet Home	PBA Bowling: Quaker State Open			Wide World of Sports						
27	P. Franey	J. Wilson	Cooking	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Lap Quilting	Underfoot	Austin City Limits		Creatures Great & Small					
30	Vets Only	Fred Trost	Motorweek	Streamside	Old House	Garden	Workshop	Hometime	Gourmet	Ciao Italia!	Art	Alexander	European	Tony Brown				
36	Better Home	This-NFL	World Wide Wrestling			RollerGames		NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Cleveland Cavaliers			New Lassie	Batman	McHale	H.'s Heroes				
50	Fall Guy		Star Trek			Pistons	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Cleveland Cavaliers				Star Trek		New Lassie	New Beaver				
ESPN	Star Shot	Gameday	Motorcycle Racing			Bass and Race Invitational		LPBT Bowling: Gold Rush		Tennis	Tennis: Davis Cup First Round							
TMC	"Agnes of God" Cont'd		Movie: "Who's Harry Crumb?"			Firstworks	Movie: "Patty Hearst"				Movie: "Deepstar Six"							

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	PM Weekend		Paradise		Tour of Duty		Connie Chung		News	Movie: "A Breed Apart"		
9	Saturday Report		Real Fishing	Boater	NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Toronto Maple Leafs						News		Video Hits	Night Music
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Conn.	Paradise		Tour of Duty		Connie Chung		News	Movie: "Final Jeopardy"		
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment This Week		227	Amen	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter		News	Saturday Night Live		
24	Insport	ABC News	Star Search		Mission: Impossible		Movie: "Kojak: It's Always Something"				Insport	NWA Wrestling		Arsenio Hall
27	Degrassi	Video	Lawrence Welk Show		Great Performances		American Playhouse			Monet	Latenight America With Dennis Wholey			
30	WonderWorks		Lawrence Welk Show		Wonderful World of Disney		Movie				Latenight America With Dennis Wholey			
36	Boss?	Charles	Boss?	Mama	Cops	Video	Reporters		Star Trek		Comic Strip Live		Fri. the 13th Series	
50	Charles	Mad House	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Cops	Video	Reporters		Star Trek		Comic Strip Live		Movie: "Spaceballs"	
ESPN	Senior PGA Golf: Royal Caribbean			SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL 1989	Football: All-Pro '89		NFL's Greatest Moments		SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Wyoming at Colo. St.		
TMC	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"						Movie: "Who's Harry Crumb?"				Movie: "Sensations"			



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SUNDAY AFTERNOON															FEBRUARY 4, 1990				
	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30					
8	Skier	Sportsctr	World Cup Skiing		NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at Detroit Pistons					PGA Golf: Pebble Beach National Pro-Am									
9	Gardener	Best Years	Meeting Place		Canada	Hymn Sing	Sunday Arts Entertainment					Grizzly Adams							
11	Randy Ayers	Jay Eck	Magnum, P.I.		Love Boat			Magnum, P.I.		PGA Golf: Pebble Beach National Pro-Am									
13	Shut-ins	Mass	School Quiz	Fishing	SportsWorld						College Basketball: Notre Dame at Duke								
24	World Tom.	Week-David Brinkley	Close-Up		Business	Sybervision	College Basketball: Louisville at Ohio State				College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois								
27	Tony Brown	Heritage	Adam Smith	Wall St.	Hopi: Songs of 4th World		Cousteau's Rediscovery		Bookmark	Travel Mag.	One on One	McLaughlin	Firing Line	Market					
30	Degrassi	Newtons	Friday	Adam Smith	Great Performances		Joshua's Battle		Nova		Other Side of the News		Sea of Faith						
36	Beauty	Luster	Movie: "The Great Muppet Caper"				Movie: "The Buddy Holly Story"				Charles	Out of World	Secret I.D.	Superboy					
50	American Gladiators		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "WarGames"				Movie: "Mad Max"				Lifestyles-Rich						
ESPN	Reporter	Gameday	Auto Racing: Gr. Amer.		Track and Field: Mobil Invitational				Tennis: Davis Cup First Round										
TMC	Wild Thing	Movie: "Nobody's Fool"				Movie: "Fatal Attraction"				Movie: "The Good Wife"				Avenging					

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Family of Spies: The Walker Spy Ring"				News	Siskel	Insport	Arsenio Hall
9	Bonanza		Family Hour		Ken Dryden's Home Game		Mills of Power			Venture	News	Sports Zone	Movie: "Charly"	
11	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Family of Spies: The Walker Spy Ring"				News	Movie: "Passions"		
13	News	NBC News	Magical World of Disney		Greatest Practical Jokes		Movie: "Lethal Weapon"				News	Byron Allen		Research
24	Siskel	ABC News	Life Goes On		Videos	Sammy Davis Jr.'s 60th Anniversary Celebration					Editors	Snak Master	The Doctor Is In	
27	Lawrence Welk Show		WonderWorks		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre				Ideas	Editors	Defense	
30	In Charge	Workshop	Austin City Limits		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre				The '90s		Sign-Off	
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Booker		Wanted	Simpsons	Married...	Open House	Ullman	G. Shandling	Inside Video	Telecast	Luster	Talk Sports
50	Star Search		Booker		Wanted	Simpsons	Married...	Open House	Ullman	G. Shandling	Jeffersons	Kenneth Copeland		Survival
ESPN	Senior PGA Golf: Royal Caribbean			SportsCtr.	NFL Football: Pro Bowl						SportsCenter		NFL's Greatest Moments	
TMC	Movie: "Avenging Force" Cont'd			Movie: "Who's Harry Crumb?"			Movie: "Fatal Attraction"				Movie: "School Daze"			

MONDAY EVENING															FEBRUARY 5, 1990	
	6:00		6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News		PM Mag.	Major Dad	City	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Newhart	Doctor	News	Newhart	Jeffersons	Arsenio Hall	
9	News		Monitor		Material	Rising Damp	Degrassi	For the Term of His Natural Life			Journal	News	SCTV	Professionals		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	City	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Newhart	Doctor	News	Magnum, P.I.				
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	ALF	Hogans	Movie: "Murder in Mississippi"				News	Best of Carson		Letterman		
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud		MacGyver		Movie: "Anything to Survive"				News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall		
27	All Purposes	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour			Miracle Planet		Eyes on the Prize II		No Father, No Mother		EastEnders	Business	Try Times		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Business	Animals	Miracle Planet		Footsteps			Red Dwarf	Video	Served	Mystery!			
36	Boss?	Charles	Boss?	Mama	21 Jump Street		Alien Nation		Star Trek: Next Gener.		WKRP	After Hours	Movie: "Savage Sisters"			
50	Charles	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	21 Jump Street		Alien Nation		News		Sanford	Jeffersons	Fall Guy			
ESPN	Speedway	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Seton Hall at Syracuse				College Basketball: Purdue at Northwestern				SportsCtr.	College Basketball			
TMC	Movie: "The Gods Must Be Crazy"				Movie: "Hello Again"				Movie: "Manifesto"				Movie: "Cold Steel"			

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Movie: "Family of Spies: The Walker Spy Ring"						News	Newhart	Jeffersons	Arsenio Hall	
9	News		Babar	Danger Bay	fifth estate		Market Pl.	Man Alive		Journal	News	SCTV	Professionals		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Family of Spies: The Walker Spy Ring"						News	Magnum, P.I.			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Midnight Caller		News	Tonight Show		Letterman	
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Boss?	Wonder Y.	Roseanne	Elvis	thirtysomething		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall		
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nova		Frontline		Hard Drugs, Hard Choices		EastEnders	Univ. Forum	European		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Business	Animals	Nova		Frontline		Eyes on the Prize II		Served	Masterpiece Theatre			
36	Boss?	Charles	Who's Boss	Mama	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Detroit Pistons						Barney M.	WKRP	After Hours	"Women in Chains"	
50	Charles	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Detroit Pistons						News	Jeffersons	Fall Guy		
ESPN	Speedway	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Florida State at Louisville					College Basketball: Florida at Georgia			SportsCtr.	Skate America		
TMC	Movie: "Fresh Horses"				Movie: "Young Frankenstein"				Movie: "Frankenstein"		Movie: "The Evil That Men Do"				

WEDNESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 7, 1990

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Grand Slam		Jake and the Fatman		Wiseguy		News	Newhart	Jeffersons	Arsenio Hall
9	News		Raccoons	B'combers.	Nature of Things		Special Squad			Journal	News	SCTV	Professionals	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Grand Slam		Jake and the Fatman		Wiseguy		News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Dear John	Quantum Leap		News	Tonight Show		Letterman
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Gro. Pains	Head Clss.	Doogie H.	Anything	China Beach		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	All Purposes	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		National Geographic		Movie: "The Wizard of Loneliness"				Sign-Off	Art Beat	Art Beat	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Business	Animals	National Geographic		Movie: "The Wizard of Loneliness"				Served	Miracle Planet		
36	Bos&?	Charles	Boss?	Mama	Movie: "Silent Rage"				Barney M.	McHale	WKRP	After Hours	Revenge of Cheerleaders	
50	Charles	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	Movie: "Hamburger Hill"				News		Sanford	Jeffersons	Fall Guy	
ESPN	Speedway	SportsLook	College Basketball: Pittsburgh at Georgetown				College Basketball: N. Caro. St. at N. Caro.				Motorweek	SportsCtr.	Road Race	PGA Golf
TMC	Planes	Movie: "Hide in Plain Sight"			Movie: "Patty Hearst"				Movie: "Avenging Force"				Planes, Trains	

THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 8, 1990

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	48 Hours		Island Son		Knots Landing		News	Newhart	Jeffersons	Arsenio Hall
9	News		On Road	Emergency	Front Page	Family	CODCO	Kids in the Hall		Journal	News	SCTV	Professionals	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Island Son		Knots Landing		News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Cosby Show	Dif. World	Cheers	Grand	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show		Letterman
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Father Dowling Mysteries		Young Riders		Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wild Am.	Try Times	Mystery!		Voices & Visions		EastEnders	Time Out	Fred Trost	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business		Animals	Old House	Wild Am.	Mystery!		Smiley's People		Served	Frontline		
36	Boss?	Charles	Boss?	Mama	New Beaver	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Milwaukee Bucks					WKRP	After Hours	Movie: "Born Wild"	
50	Charles	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	Pistons	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Milwaukee Bucks					News	Jeffersons	Fall Guy	
ESPN	Speedway	SportsLook	College Basketball: Missouri at Kansas State				College Basketball: Duke at Virginia				SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Wash. at Cal.		
TMC	Movie: "Nobody's Fool"				Movie: "Who's Harry Crumb?"			Movie: "Fair Trade"				Movie: "The Whoopie Boys"		

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